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Murphy's Market would like to congratulate Molly Alles for winning the 2017-18 Humboldt County Teacher of the Year!

Molly was born and raised in Weaverville, CA where she attended school until graduating from Trinity High in 1996. After high school, Molly attended Humboldt State University where she ran track and cross country. After college, Molly worked in the science field before getting her teaching credential and becoming a teacher.

Molly had worked at various schools around Humboldt and neighboring counties in her almost 13 years of teaching, before landing at Pacific Union in 2009. Molly primarily teaches 4th grade and specializes in art and science. "We do fun habitat projects each year, with our main project being the raising of Steelhead. I love teaching 4th grade also; it's amazing to see the

kids discover what they are capable of doing and they are so eager to learn," explains Molly.

"It is a great honor to even be mentioned, let alone win the Teacher of the Year award. I could not have done it without the support of my Pacific Union family. I would also like to thank Sophia Pelafigue for spearheading the nomination process. She has always been a huge role model to me and I am honored that she would think of me for such an award."

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What a Year

By Judy Hodgson

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On Nov. 26 President Trump tweeted that he had turned down the "offer" to be *Time* magazine's Person of the Year for the second year in a row.

Long-term readers of this publication may recall that *Time* was one of its prototypes. What this community needed in 1990, we thought, was a regional newspaper that A) told the truth and B) put on its cover every week a topic or person that deserved good, in-depth journalism. Our first cover? A profile of newly elected Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming, who had just beaten four male rivals to win in the primary. She didn't even need a run-off. Last week? News Editor Thadeus Greenson's terrific report on the pesticide failure rate for cannabis tested in labs throughout the state. If you're smoking the product, the failure rate for lab-tested cannabis is somewhere between 20 to 60 percent. That story took months of work on Thad's part and not a small investment by the *Journal* to get our own lab tests done on locally available soil samples.

But back to Trump and 2017, a year most of us would like to forget. The same week that Trump was bloviating about the cover of *Time*, the magazine released a list of finalists for the honor and on it was the hashtag #metoo. I immediately told the person next to me (my husband) that #metoo would win, no question. (Then he asked me what #metoo was.)

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill wrote on this topic in the *Journal* in early November. Jenn, our delightfully sarcastic arts and features editor, showed some sympathy for men today trying to understand what all the fuss is about. How sarcastic? All

these women coming forward accusing men of bad behavior "resulted in not just a brief news cycle of pearl clutching but a radical rethinking of American society. Overnight we were prioritizing women's safety and well-being over men's God-given rights to casual sexism, predatory behavior and semi-nude massages at the office. Frankly, nobody saw it coming."

Her advice to men: "Theoretically, you could simply avoid groping, coercing and assaulting coworkers." (She's hilarious. It's definitely worth a second read: "A Men's Guide to Surviving a Sexual Harassment Witch Hunt," Nov. 9.)

But Jenn is close to half my age. For girlfriends over 50, 60 and especially over 70 — those of us who came of age during the real *Mad Men* era — it's harder to laugh. I've been lucky my entire life in that, unlike some women I know, I was never raped. But being a victim of all the other cringe-worthy stuff? Absolutely, #metoo. Everyone my age has her own stories. Mine start with my first job at 17 as a secretary for the U.S. government. (The perp wasn't my superior, someone who had power to hire/fire me. He was the janitor. And no, I never told anyone. I just learned never to work overtime when everyone else had left for the day.) And hey you, Humboldt State University professor in the late 1970s who was *not* my husband: Not OK to kiss me hello with a wet, sloppy attempt to stick your tongue down my throat while grabbing my breast.

I do feel sympathy for all the decent men in the world who don't behave like this. They may be shocked, too, to learn how pervasive this behavior has been. But this discussion needs to continue beyond the current news cycle. Last week a man I absolutely trust told me what he had just observed in a very busy doctor's office: The elderly physician casually came up behind a young female employee and started massaging her neck.

Let's hope for a better 2018.

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Civility Matters

By Thadeus Greenson

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A few weeks back, we posted a guest opinion piece on our website from the chair of the local Republican Party, John Schutt Jr., weighing in on the special U.S. Senate race in Alabama. We didn't know what to expect from Schutt when we solicited the piece but we were interested to hear what he had to say.

The race had been dominating national headlines for weeks after accusations surfaced that Republican candidate Roy Moore had preyed on teenage girls as a young prosecutor in his 30s. Despite the accusations — or maybe because their surfacing thrust the seat into play for Democrats, who hadn't won a Senate race in Alabama for a quarter of a century — the National Republican Committee had put its full support behind Moore. We asked Schutt to weigh in on the race.

To us, this seemed like a moment to stand up and be counted. Not only is Moore an accused child predator but he's also repeatedly voiced views that are simply antithetical to American values. He's twice been removed from judgeships for refusing to follow the law, called homosexuality a "crime against nature" that should be illegal and said Muslims should not be allowed to serve in Congress. With all that in mind, we wanted to see where Schutt — the head of a local party chapter that includes close to 20,000 people — stood. His take was pretty straightforward: "The

Republican Party has no choice but to support Roy Moore for U.S. Senate in Alabama to keep the small majority it has."

Now we can absolutely argue that Schutt is flat out wrong. He is. As noted above, even pushing aside the child predator accusations, Moore's own words and actions should be disqualifying as he obviously fails to grasp three tenets of American democracy: the inherent equality of all people, the separation of church and state and the rule of law. Further, a majority that cedes morality to retain power isn't worth protecting.

So it was with a bit of whiplash that we found ourselves defending Schutt against online commenters on the *Journal's* Facebook page, trying to tell people that attacking Schutt's ideas was fair game but childish name calling and petty insults were not.

We bring this up as we put the Dumpster fire that was 2017 in the rearview mirror because it seems to underscore something we as a society have lost over this past year: the notion that civility matters. Over the last year, we've seen name calling and personal attacks become the norm, a seemingly inherent part of our politics at all levels.

It's gotten to the point where we collectively shrug when the president of the United States comes up with a diminutive nickname for a world leader and viciously attacks his critics, where we don't think

twice when our own member of Congress responds to one of said attacks by tweeting about the president's daughter's plastic surgeries, where local elected officials grumble at their constituents during public meetings (we're looking at you, supervisors). This is a dangerous path, one that inherently leads away from understanding and unity.

As you read through our list of the top 10 stories of 2017, you'll see that Humboldt County faces daunting challenges, from crumbling infrastructure to an addiction epidemic. We're not going to make headway on addressing them in 2018 if we can't have conversations without insulting each other or retreating back into our ideologically safe camps.

As we enter the new year, we should renew our standards of decency at every level and know that when we read or hear something we vehemently disagree with and all we can muster in response is a petty insult, we are part of the problem.

We can all learn a lot from Danica Roem, who last month became the first openly transgender state lawmaker in the nation after winning a seat in Virginia's House of Delegates. After her decisive win, Roem was asked about her opponent, 13-term incumbent Robert Marshall who'd referred to himself as the state's "chief homophobe" and sprayed a host of petty personal insults at Roem throughout the campaign. "I don't attack my constituents," Roem told the reporter. "Bob is my constituent now."

If we want to address the many problems in this community, this nation and this world, we need to follow Roem's lead and recognize that decency is the only place to start. ●

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‘The Marcus Affair’

Editor:

Your Dec. 14 editorial “Don’t Screw This up Again” expresses the sentiments felt by many Humboldt residents. The Board of Supervisors clearly deserves to be publicly taken to task for their role in the Marcus affair.

A fast food joint follows a more rigorous hiring process than Marcus’, but making matters worse, the board provided no useful oversight and then unapologetically avoided taking responsibility for its poor decision-making.

After hearing disturbing anecdotes about the newly hired public defender’s behavior, then receiving a letter from virtually the entire staff of attorneys and one from their support staff expressing no confidence and describing a chaotic and repressive work environment, the board should have seen the letters for what they were: extreme measures taken by dedicated employees working under severe duress in a dysfunctional department under the worst possible management. On top of that, the board dismissed the many calls from the public as ill-informed or “loyalist” support of a few malcontents.

Thankfully, Mr. Griego’s lawsuit forced the board — all five of them — to finally correct the result of a string of indefensible decisions stubbornly defended while the Public Defender’s Office imploded for all to see and witness.

The way the severance pay decision was mishandled leaves the community with the perception that the people at the helm of our county government are treating this entire botched series of events as something to casually blow off. Our elected officials are expected to serve their constituents with humility and to adhere to the standards of practice associated with good governance.

We taxpayers should not be bearing the cost of careless leadership. Incumbent supervisors better have a damn good record to stand on when they run for re-election, because the Marcus affair is ample cause to consider if better leadership is needed.

Jud Elinwood, Eureka

Editor:

I’d like to say thank you to Thadeus Greenon for helping to promote the resignation of former embattled, and sorely unqualified, Public Defender David Marcus (“Don’t Screw This up Again,” Dec. 14). If it wasn’t for Thadeus doggedly pursuing and keeping this issue in the forefront of our local news, as well as private attorney



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Patrik Griego threatening the county with a lawsuit, this man would still be in the Public Defender’s Office despite the fact that every defender in that office testified in a letter that he was not fit for the job.

It’s unfortunate that it took the threat of a private attorney’s lawsuit (his efforts generously donated), as well as the resignation of half the public defenders in that office (and some office staff) for Mr. Marcus to finally tuck his tail and resign.

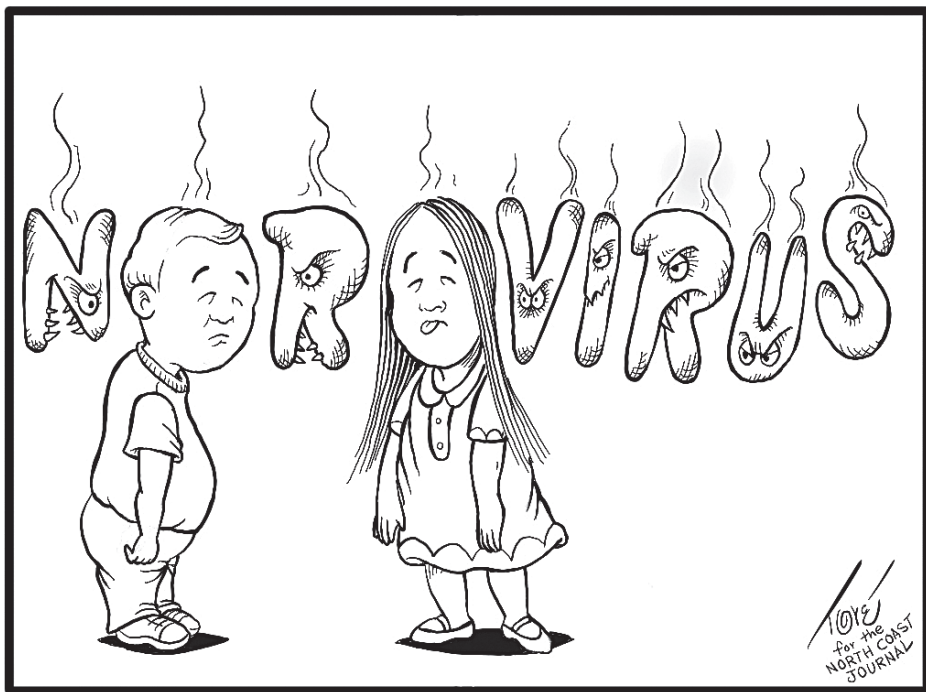
No thanks to our Board of Supervisors, who arrogantly ignored the deputy public defenders’ pleas and insisted, to the bitter end, that Mr. Marcus was somehow qualified to do the job they carelessly appointed him for, despite the fleet of experts insisting the contrary.

How much of our county tax dollars were wasted by the Board of Supervisors on this careless appointment and bull-headedness? If our Board of Supervisors want to operate autonomously and carelessly, as they did in this case, do they adequately represent the needs of this county? Think about it before the June election.

Jeff Bue, Eureka

Editor:

I enjoyed Thadeus Greenon’s “Don’t Screw This Up Again” editorial in the Dec. 14 issue concerning David Marcus. Mr. Marcus is the disgracefully underqualified ex-Humboldt County public defender whom the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors hired in February of 2017. Marcus is finally gone, but of course he never should have been hired in the first place. The Board of Supervisors allowed

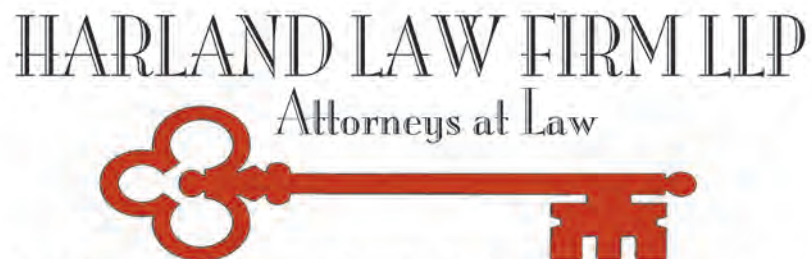


a committee that included opposing prosecutor/sheriff/probation folks to hire for a *public defender* position — without a single professional public defender there to advise! I'm still astounded that any of this could have come to pass here in Humboldt County.

petence can be accounted for — and the officials held accountable — at the ballot box!

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News Quiz

Who Said What

Match the quote to the speaker

By Linda Stansberry

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This was a memorable year for rants, gaffes and wit from all arenas. Can you match the quotes to a speaker featured in the *Journal*?

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| A) "Insert fart smell here." | ☐ Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks |
| B) "All these little things, like, we're not going to have clitorectomies in Eureka. It's just bringing out all the negatives." | ☐ Local businessman Rob Arkley |
| C) [Like] asking a "foot doctor to do brain surgery." | ☐ Scotty McClure, Southern Humboldt resident |
| D) "Attachment parenting is bullshit." | ☐ <i>Journal</i> contributor Mike Kelly |
| E) "Easy turbo ..." | ☐ Marian Brady, Eureka City Councilmember |
| F) "We thought that it just added some gravitas in terms of what we are dealing with when it comes to Mr. Squires and his properties." | ☐ <i>Journal</i> contributor Jennifer Savage |
| G) "I am happy to inform that the undisclosed buyer was ME." | ☐ Greg Elvine-Kreis, interim public defender |
| H) "Everything gets eaten — even you, eventually." | ☐ Former Eureka Police Department Chief Andy Mills |

Key

A) McClure went to court to keep this phrase in a voter information pamphlet regarding a hospital tax measure, and won.

B) Brady was referring to a resolution approved by a 4-1 majority supporting the human rights of Eureka citizens.

C) Elvine-Kreis left the building with a scathing letter for former Public Defender David Marcus who, to put it mildly, he found to be unequal-ly.

D) Savage contributed to our very popular Un-popular Opinions issue.

E) Mills was responding to a snarky email from Parks and Recreation director Miles Slattery about the time and resources the two depart-ments have put into addressing homelessness. This quote is actually from 2015, part of our two-

F) Sparks, on why the city chose to send out a press release accusing local slumlord Floyd Squires of a salacious quid pro quo deal with a tenant who was later charged with arson.

G) Arkley's big reveal about how he bought 250 acres of saltwater marsh, as part of his argument to the city that it should open up public bidding for Tuluwat Island ... so he can buy it. (Capitalization his.)

H) Kelly, who writes about marine life for the *Journal's* new "Washed Up" column, delivers an existential treatise on the giant salp.

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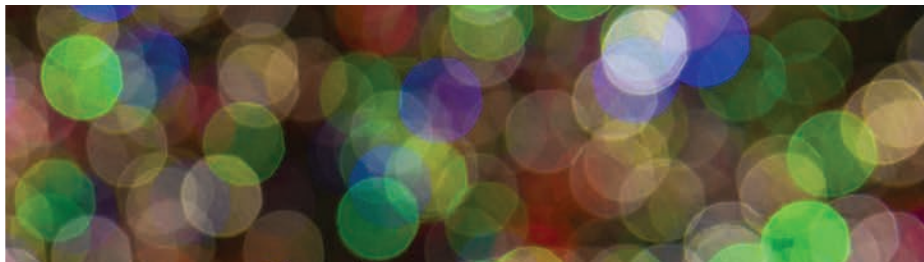


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A Brief Consumer's Guide to Legal Weed

By Thadeus Greenson
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The day is almost here, after months of planning and speculation and decades of anticipation. On Jan. 1, Californians over the age of 21 who just want to get high will be able to walk into a storefront and buy some weed.

But while Humboldt County has been awash in headlines of permit applications and farmers working toward compliance, there has been relatively little to guide the local consumer who wants to buy some legal cannabis. Here's what you need to know:

There will be storefronts: Though there was a mad dash at the finish line to get their paperwork in order, it appears Humboldt County will see dispensaries opened for recreational sales in Myrtle-town, Old Town and Arcata.

Bring your ID: While you can leave that 215 recommendation at home, you will need a government-issued ID to prove you are at least 21 years of age.

Bring cash: Federal prohibition continues to mean that cannabis is a cash-only industry, so plan accordingly.

Mind the rules: While it will suddenly

be legal to buy recreational cannabis on Jan. 1, it is still wise to be mindful that this isn't a free-for-all. If your employer currently drug tests you, there's nothing in California's new marijuana laws that will spare you that indignity or the fallout from a positive test. Similarly, it will still be illegal to get really high and hop behind the wheel of a car. Speaking of cars, there are now open container laws — so if you've broken the seal on a cannabis product, put it in the trunk. Also, don't think you can just step out of the pot shop and light up — it's still illegal to smoke or ingest in public. This means you can be cited for smoking on the boardwalk, in front of the bar or in parks. Also, while possession is legal, there are limits, so keep it to less than an ounce of flowers or 8 grams of concentrates. (And note that for the concentrates, that's total grams of THC, so you could carry 16 edibles that each contain 500 milligrams.)

There will be a transition: You should also know that much — if not all — of what you see on shelves Jan. 1 will be products grown and produced before the state's new regulations went into



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effect. This means that while some of these products will have been tested for contaminants like pesticides and mold, the consumer protections designed to ensure tainted products don't make it to market will have yet to take effect. (Shops will have to label such products to note as much.)

Stock up on those gummies, if that's your jam: This aforementioned transition period means that shops will continue to sell some products that will be banned under the new paradigm. This includes cannabis-infused gummy bears and other products that could be seen as marketing to children. So, if you simply love getting high while feeding that gummy craving, you're on the clock.

There will also be sticker shock: While this may be phased in to some extent, too, as the full costs of testing, packaging and distribution take hold, there will be taxes that will immediately be tacked onto your purchases. In addition to the state's \$9.25 per ounce cultivation tax that will undoubtedly be passed along to consumers, there will also be a 15 percent excise tax on retail sales, plus local and state sales taxes, which total 8.5 percent in Eureka and Arcata, penciling out to a 23.5 percent tax on your cannabis purchases.

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Guest Views

Setting the Record Straight

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There is a small and very vocal group who continue to criticize and mischaracterize my position on Senate Bill 562, The Healthy California Act, which advocates for a single-payer healthcare system ("Healthcare for All," Nov. 30, "Mailbox," Dec. 7 and 14). They have used a technique of boiling this very significant and complex issue into a chant that I and others in the state Assembly do not want a single-payer healthcare system. To be very simple about it, this is not true.

I have chosen to be a little more complicated about it, explaining the issue in more detail and trusting the intelligence of my constituents and readers.

So, since it's the holiday season, let's talk turkey.

The California Healthcare Foundation, a nonprofit that supports "healthcare that works for all Californians," says it very well: "The California healthcare system affects tens of millions of lives, provides hundreds of thousands of jobs and costs hundreds of billions of dollars each year. Any major proposed reforms to that system warrant a rigorous analysis and a shared understanding of the goals and implications of reform."

Here are some of the "facts" the advocates of S.B. 562 state that are not true: They say I don't support healthcare for all. Not true. I have said time and time again, I support universal healthcare and believe it is a right.

They use scare tactics saying that community clinics are closing and claiming that one out of four seniors have gone into bankruptcy because of healthcare. Not true, certainly not since the Affordable Care Act has been in play.

They say our Select Committee on Universal Healthcare was created to stop policy from moving forward. Not true. Our committee, which has now met for nearly 20 hours, and will likely meet another 20, has already given the issue 10 times the attention it would have gotten in a typical Assembly Health Committee hearing. Our mission is to produce, early next year, actionable recommendations that could be used to develop a comprehensive and workable healthcare

system for all.

They say they have addressed the funding issue. Not true.

No funding mechanism language is in the bill at all and, although the advocates refer to a report that shows how they would fund the system, Sen. Ricardo Lara, S.B. 562's author, for whatever reason, did not incorporate that funding language in the bill. And is the public ready to pay for this system through another payroll tax as they suggest?

I want a system that works for all Californians, especially rural California. Providers have to be paid fairly so that they will move to rural areas to meet the need. We know how unsuccessful the MediCal system has been in attracting healthcare professionals by paying them pennies on the dollar. Adequate funding is needed to make sure we can provide fair pay for nurse practitioners, physician assistants, nurses and mental health professionals, as well as physicians.

They claim I am beholden to corporate interests like insurance companies and pharmaceutical companies. Not true.

This year alone I authored or co-authored three bills that the pharmaceutical companies put all their muscle behind to kill. Two were signed into law and will make it difficult for pharmaceutical companies to randomly increase prices and market their high-priced brand name drugs. I am not a friend of that industry.

They claim that health insurance companies spend 30 to 35 percent on overhead. Not true. State law holds health insurance companies to a 15-percent "medical-loss-ratio," which means they can only spend 15 percent on administration — the rest must go to patient care. Any healthcare system will require administration — are we sure a government program can be as efficient?

They say that we could easily roll Medicare, Veterans' care and Medicaid into a single-payer system. Not true. Federal law establishes a Medicare Trust Fund and rules for how the money can be spent. None of those rules allow for a transfer of the funds to a state for the purpose of a single-payer system. That would require a change in federal law. And what about federal law

regarding ERISA plans? Another complication they often dismiss.

Waivers needed to roll Medicaid or Veterans' care into a California system, along with current federal funding, are highly unlikely. Anyone who follows how much the Trump administration dislikes California would realize how uncooperative it would be in helping us — especially providing universal healthcare — which they do not support.

S.B. 562 advocates claim that for any state that discovers a means to more economically provide healthcare than through the Affordable Care Act, subsidies cannot be withheld. And they also state that there are various other legal remedies and precedents to rebut such unilateral withholding. Not true. Even if that were true, it would only apply to the Affordable Care Act, not a California single-payer system.

They want no healthcare premiums, no co-pays, no limit to benefits, no insurance companies and often refer to it as Medicare for All. But Medicare has premiums, co-pays, cost containment and is funded by a Medicare tax people have been paying their entire employed lives. And yes, you can get a more comprehensive benefit package, sometimes without co-pays, by paying for a pretty affordable supplemental "Medi-gap" plan.

So let's start 2018 by being real and dealing with the facts — which are complex. I will not promise everyone the world, as the S.B. 562 advocates have done, just to get support at the front end and then not deliver at the back end. I will take the time we need to create a universal healthcare system that works for everyone and is affordable and sustainable for the long-term.

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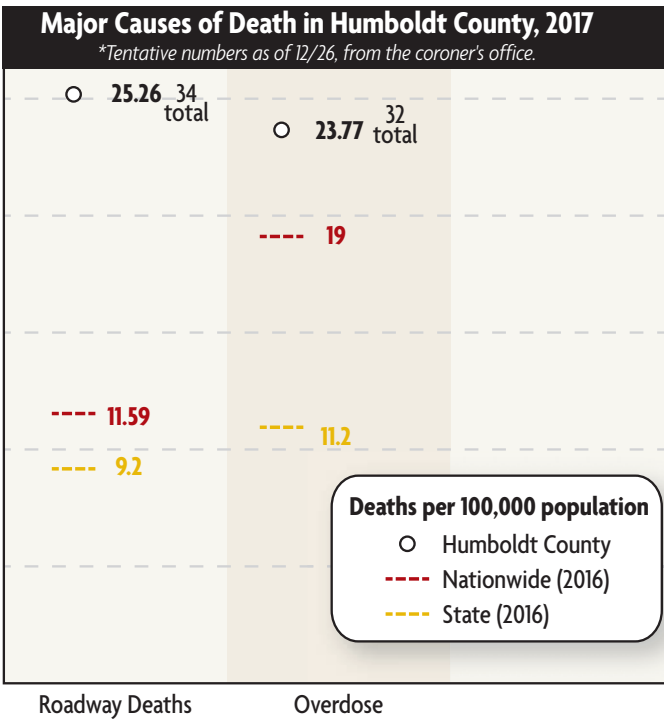
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Road Deaths Hit Grim Record

The holiday weekend passed without a single motor vehicle death, a rarity for our often rainy and treacherous roads (the Arcata California Highway Patrol office did report nine DUI arrests and five total crashes). But Humboldt County still exceeds the national average on the tragic statistic of motor vehicle deaths.

As the *Journal* went to press on Tuesday, Dec. 26, the coroner's log for the year included a total of 34 deaths related to motor vehicle accidents. Astute readers will note that this is three more than the *Journal* estimated on Dec. 14, when we reported that Dwight "Dirty Dave" Davis, a beloved member of the local biker scene, was struck by an allegedly drunk driver while crossing West Harris Street on foot, making him what we thought was the 31st roadway death of the year. There are a few reasons for this discrepancy: The coroner will occasionally record deaths of people we don't get press releases about, or record deaths for people who don't die immediately on scene, but pass away later, such as Lee Price, who died from his injuries one month after his vehicle struck a tree on Oct. 15. Ultimately, with six days left in a very grim year, we totaled 34, three more than the 2012 record of 31.

Why? Paul Craft, public information officer for the California Highway Patrol's Arcata station, believes that last winter's very wet weather may have been a contributing factor. "It's been an odd year," Craft told the *Journal*. "A really bad year throughout the winter. Combined with road closures, and mudslides — this is more of a personal observa-



tion — but it changed the dynamics of who was travelling, when and where to. It was just a different type of year."

About a third of all the fatalities were cases of pedestrians hit by vehicles. At least two in Southern Humboldt reportedly involved a person running in front of a moving vehicle on U.S. Highway 101. There were also several people struck while crossing Broadway in Eureka and two cases where motorcyclists were struck by cars.

In a Sept. 3, 2015, *Journal* cover story ("Crash") about

Fun Run



Humboldt State University students Jayme Schaefer (left) and Molly Homen co-wore an unusual single ugly sweater they found for sale online in the 5K portion of Humboldt's second annual Ugly Holiday Sweater Run on Dec. 17 in Arcata. The race was a fundraiser for Humboldt Educare and organized by Arcata Main Street. POSTED 12.26.17

Photo by Mark Larson

Humboldt County's unusually high rate of road deaths, Chief Deputy Coroner Ernie Stewart cited alcohol and other drugs as one major factor in this problem, which only seems to be increasing. According to statistics from 2016, our total this year for per capita motor vehicle deaths is about three times both the national and statewide averages.

— Linda Stansberry

POSTED 12.26.17

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Norovirus Shuttles Schools: A total of 19 county schools were closed early in advance of winter break due to outbreaks of the highly contagious norovirus, which causes nausea, fever, vomiting and other uncomfortable conditions. At the suggestion of health officials, districts in Eureka, Rio Dell, Cutten, Fieldbrook and South Bay shuttered their schools. Officials hope the virus will run its course before children return to class in the new year. POSTED 12.21.17

Ferndale Man Killed in Crash: Ronald Machado was killed in a crash on U.S. Highway 101 north of Leggett when the Peterbilt logging truck he was driving left the roadway, sideswiped a Dodge Ramp pickup and hit a large redwood tree. Machado was not wearing a seatbelt, according to the California Highway Patrol, and impairment was not believed to have been a factor. The crash closed the highway for about two hours. POSTED 12.22.17

Deputy Identified: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office identified the deputy who was wounded in a Dec. 17 shootout with a suspect as Deputy Rosalie Freixas. Sgt. Gregory Musson also discharged his firearm in the exchange with Hugo Parral-Aguirre, which began after the sheriff's office received a report of two men arguing near Ferndale. Parral-Aguirre was shot three times. Both he and Freixas were treated and released at a local hospital. POSTED 12.21.17

Digitally Speaking

53 The number of years that have passed since a Coast Guard helicopter crashed during rescue efforts amid the 1964 flood, killing three crew members, a citizen volunteer and three evacuees. The Coast Guard held its annual ceremony to honor those lost on the Dec. 22 anniversary of the crash. POSTED 12.22.17

Comment of the Week

"Personally, I love the sound of my neighbors' roosters crowing and chickens clucking. It sure beats the other sounds of West Eureka."

— Aimee Hennessy commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page on a post about our Dec. 21 story "Something to Crow About," detailing a local man's battle with county code enforcement over his rooster, "Giant Foghorn Leghorn." POSTED 12.22.17

They Said It

"I'm just speechless. I'm genuinely excited to be able to continue being a public servant but in this new capacity. I'm thrilled."

— Deputy Public Defender Kelly Neel after Gov. Jerry Brown appointed her to replace Timothy Cissna, who's retiring next month, as Humboldt County's next superior court judge.

TOP 10

The biggest stories of 2017

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Eureka Women's March. File photo

What a year, Humboldt. In the pages of our 52 issues this year — and our daily online content — we've told a lot of stories, reporting on the tragedies, triumphs, laughter and tears of the North Coast. As we enter a hopefully more peaceful and prosperous 2018, we take this chance to look back on the 10 most impactful stories of 2017 with the hope that a little reflection will help make sure we build on the successes and avoid the mistakes of the past year.

Fighting addiction

The extent and consequences of our local addiction problem have been on display for a long time. This year, citizen groups like Take Back Eureka added some loud voices to the conversations around homelessness and discarded needles in public spaces, with many criticizing the harm reduction efforts of local needle exchange programs that they say have contributed to a large amount of dangerous, prickly litter. The county's overdose rates were three times higher than the state average between 2012 and 2016, according to a report from the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services. They remained high this year, according to the coroner's office, with 32 total as the *Journal* went to press.

Some potentially exciting steps

were also taken to address this ongoing problem, including the transformation of the Multiple Assistance Center — which formerly offered transitional living opportunities for the homeless — into a brand new medical detox facility operating under the name Waterfront Recovery Services. As the *Journal* has noted before, the county previously lacked a one-stop-shop for addicts who need a medical detox from substances and Waterfront, a project of Alcohol Drug Care Services, may go a long way toward helping people get and stay clean. Another project is a yet-to-be-built opioid help center made possible by a \$4.8 million federal grant announced by state Sen. Mike McGuire at an opioid town hall in early November. A timeline for the center, which will be operated by Aegis Treatment and most likely offer both counseling and medical treatment, has yet to be established.

Legalization Looms

In some ways, 2017 was a year spent in cannabis legalization limbo. It won't go down in the books as the year California voters freed the weed for recreational adult use (that was 2016). And it won't be remembered as the year that any 21 year old could suddenly walk into a pot shop and buy a bag (that'll come in January). Instead, it will be remembered as the year that Humboldt County's generations-old cannabis industry rushed to

grow up amid a flurry of outside forces.

Across Humboldt County, folks hopeful to legitimize existing grows or start new ones, to launch manufacturing business or open dispensaries, worked to get permits from the county — a lengthy and expensive process for most. The county's planning department, meanwhile, struggled to keep up with the influx of applications and had only issued about 100 permits by year's end. Meanwhile, growers complained of facing the increased costs of coming into compliance — with permit fees, expensive remediation work and a litany of consultants — as a saturated market saw per-pound prices plummet.

Then, with just little more than a month left before recreational markets opened, the state dropped hundreds of pages of emergency regulations that set the rules. They included some surprises, most notably the absence of any cap on how much land a single individual or company can cultivate, leaving many Humboldt farmers fearing the welcome mat has been rolled out for the cannabis Monsantos of the world.

Changing of the Public Safety Guard

A number of local public safety agencies look decidedly different leaving 2017 after some changes at the top, beginning with the retirement

of Humboldt County Sheriff Mike Downey in May. Downey, who served at the agency for 31 years, oversaw the incorporation of the county coroner into the sheriff's office during his seven years as top cop. He was succeeded by Undersheriff William Honsal, who will finish Downey's term before coming up for election next year.

Scores of people crowded the Wharfinger Building in July to bid farewell to Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills, who cited transportation concerns as one of his reasons for taking a new position in Santa Cruz after three years working to right the ship at what had been a drama-ridden department. Capt. Steve Watson, chosen as interim chief, was officially named Mills' replacement in October. Watson has pointed to improving officer retention as a priority.

Other notable shifts included the mysterious resignation of Humboldt Bay Fire Chief Bill Gillespie in November after a closed session meeting by the Humboldt Bay Fire Joint Powers Authority. Union leaders pointed to tensions between Gillespie and line-level firefighters as a potential reason for his departure. In Rio Dell, Jeff Conner, who began his law enforcement career in that city and went on to become a county code enforcement officer, took over for Chief Graham Hill, who retired in July after 22 years with the city. Finally, county Probation Chief Bill Damiano



A large-scale commercial marijuana farm. Courtesy of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife

announced he will be retiring in April after 30 years in that department. He plans to spend his time volunteering, most likely with the incarcerated.

Indian Island

A century-overdue reparations plan to the Wiyot people may see a legal challenge in 2018, if local businessman Rob Arkley gets his way.

The internet blew up in August when Arkley went on a local talk radio station to muse about the city of Eureka's ongoing negotiation to return Tuluwat to the Wiyot Tribe. Also known as Indian Island, was the site of a shameful massacre in 1860 that saw a group of Eureka's murder about 100 mostly Wiyot women and children.

A subsequent public records request from the *Journal* turned up a series of emails in which Arkley harangues City Manager Greg Sparks about the estimated market value of the island, which he says should be put up for a public bid ... so he can buy it. Arkley also suggests the city should put the question of whether to auction off the island on the ballot next year.

Because of nondisclosure agreements, we don't know where negotiations stand between the tribe and the city. But whether the city follows through with what's right or there's a ballot measure on the subject, it's a safe bet the story will land back on this list next year.

Long Haul for Last Chance

The first steps in the long road ahead for finding a solution to Last Chance Grade began in 2017, with survey crews putting down stakes along possible alternative routes and making assessments about what preliminary surveys are needed to help fine-tune the options.

Ever since the first wagon road was cut through the soaring cliffs just south of Crescent City, nature has pushed back, threatening to cut off the northern most reaches of California from the rest of the state with jobs, lives and the region's economy on the line.

There are, however, no easy answers. Last Chance may be a mere 3-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 101, but finding a way around comes with just about every obstacle known to road projects — from challenging geography to major environmental impacts. There's also the staggering price tag — which could top \$1 billion — and finding funding, which means convincing federal officials to loosen the purse strings on emergency relief monies. Needless to say, the timeline for completion is still two-decades out.

Meanwhile, real-time monitoring continues on the landslide prone roadway that has traveled 50 feet to the west since 1937, including crews keeping a literal eye on the ground for changes in

cracks and additional shifting.

"We're continuing to work on projects improving and maintaining the current alignment," Myles Cochrane, a Caltrans public information officer, tells the *Journal* in an email. "As long as it's open, it's safe for travel."

The David Marcus Debacle

For many of those who spend their days toiling on the second floor of the Humboldt County Courthouse, 2017 will go down as the year of David Marcus. Hired by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors in February to fill the void left by retired Public Defender Kevin Robinson, Marcus resigned his post in November, after nine months of apparently angering just about everyone in his office, leaving clients questioning his competence and spurring a lawsuit challenging whether he was qualified to hold the job.

Marcus, who had spent the five years prior to his arrival in Humboldt County working primarily as an insurance adjuster in Florida, boasted 20 years of criminal defense experience, first as a deputy public defender in San Bernardino County then heading the Lassen Public Defender's Office. But a *Journal* investigative report in August didn't turn

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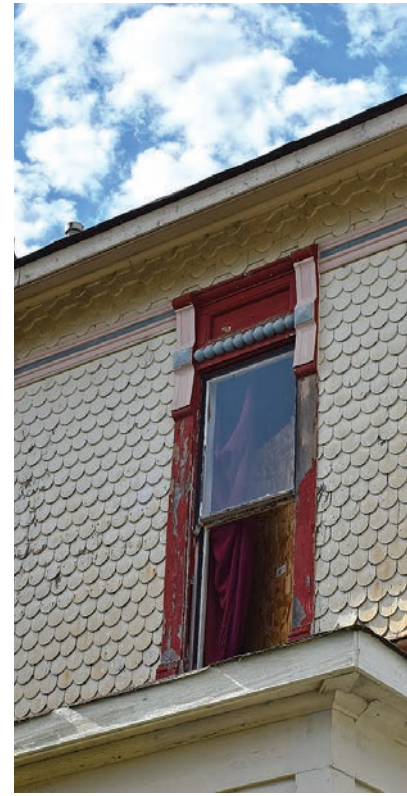
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The failing Last Chance Grade. *File photo*



A blighted Squires property. *File photo*

up many former colleagues ready to say nice things about the man, with most blasting his work ethic and questioning his dedication to his clients.

His tenure in Humboldt County was rocky from the start. Members of the local defense bar questioned the process — which saw an advisory panel set up to interview candidates that didn't include a defense attorney but gave seats to the district attorney, the undersheriff and the county's probation chief — before it was complete. And questions abounded about Marcus from the moment he was hired in February and people started Googling his name to find a scathing grand jury report out of Lassen County alleging Marcus only spent 30 to 40 percent of his days at work there.

In March, local attorney Patrik Griego filed a lawsuit alleging Marcus didn't meet minimum state qualifications for the position. Within a couple of months on the job, Marcus saw almost every single employee of his office sign letters sent to the board of supervisors alleging Marcus was unqualified, incompetent and failing clients.

The county stood by Marcus for months, however. But finally in November, with a key hearing in Griego's case looming and a staffing crunch in the office spurred by the exodus of some senior attorneys, the walls began to close in around Marcus. The board called an emergency closed-session meeting the afternoon before Thanksgiving and with-

in hours Marcus had submitted his resignation, which was apparently negotiated to include \$25,000 severance pay and a mutual "non-disparagement" clause.

A Question of Care

Court battles over the treatment of our region's most vulnerable residents made headlines in 2017 with the county of Humboldt in the crosshairs of two cases while skilled nursing magnate Shlomo Rechnitz faces at least three lawsuits for deaths at his local facilities.

Back in August, a federal jury found the county of Humboldt liable for \$2.5 million in damages for failing to provide medical care that could have prevented the death of Daren Ethan Borges, a 42-year-old homeless schizophrenic who died in a jail sobering cell three years ago after taking a potentially lethal dose of methamphetamine.

Nancy Delaney — an attorney representing the county — has filed a motion challenging the verdict despite the judge who oversaw the civil trial warning that the evidence presented was "pretty substantial" and she would likely fail in the effort.

Still making its way through the federal courts is a \$3.8 million civil rights lawsuit filed against the county this year for forcing medical treatment on Dick Magney at the end of his life, despite his legally-binding written wishes and his doctor's advice.

In determining that the county



Former Public Defender David Marcus. *File photo*



David Josiah Lawson's mother, Michelle-Chermaine Lawson, embraced by Katauri Thompson. *File photo*

should pay his widow, Judith Magney, for attorney fees she incurred while battling to wrest back control of his care, a panel of appellate judges described the county's conduct as "profoundly disturbing."

The pending case seeks those fees along with compensatory and punitive damages.

Meanwhile, a local judge and an appellate court have denied Rechnitz's bid to move at least one of the wrongful death and elder abuses cases filed against him and his facilities, citing inadequate staff, after the billionaire claimed he couldn't receive a fair trial in Humboldt County.

Moving forward into 2018, it appears local juries will oversee the outcomes of those cases, should they make it to trial.

The Year of Trump

The swearing in of Donald J. Trump to the presidency of the United States has sent out shockwaves that have seemingly spared no corner of the nation, Humboldt County included. The businessman's stunning ascendance to the White House has energized and enraged liberal critics, fractured GOP circles, given voice to the seething frustrations of some and generally made everyone pay a hell of a lot more attention to national politics.

Locally, we saw the largest march in Eureka's history as more than 7,000 people took to the streets Jan. 21 in solidarity with women's marches held across the nation. We've also seen North

Coast Congressman Jared Huffman go scorched earth on social media, trolling and criticizing Trump and his administration at every chance — and there have been plenty. Huffman, who surely has Trump to thank for attendance figures at a handful of overflowing town hall meetings in his district, also recently voted in favor of beginning impeachment proceedings against 45. Most recently, the former lawyer launched a series of "moments of truth" speeches on the House floor in which he's begun to detail his case for impeachment.

The combination of Trump's election and the Democratic National Committee's apparent efforts to stack the deck against Sen. Bernie Sanders in the 2016 primaries has also inspired the North Coast People's Alliance, which seems to be a rising force, pushing forward candidates for local offices and holding regular lunch telethon gatherings to flood electeds' phone lines for various causes.

Finally, the national monument debate — which gained a hefty head of steam after a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, turned violent and left a woman dead — rolled into Arcata, which saw renewed demands for the removal of the McKinley statue that has held court in the Arcata Plaza for more than a century. (This has also led to calls to remove a plaque honoring the Jacoby Storehouse that tone-deafly notes the building provided refuge in "time of Indian troubles.")

No matter what you think of Trump,

there's simply no arguing that he's been the most prominent figure of 2017, even 3,000 miles away in little Humboldt County.

City vs. Squires

The ongoing legal scuffle between the city of Eureka and prolific landlord Floyd Squires tumbled out of the courtroom and into the gutter in 2017.

Soon after demolishing two of his properties — including the notorious Blue Heron Lodge following a fire there — city officials sent out a press release that included a salacious, unsubstantiated, third-party allegation against Squires regarding the arson, which City Manager Greg Sparks told the *Journal* at the time was meant to send a message.

Also included was a full police report on the arson investigation, which the city normally fights tooth and nail to keep from the public, prompting Capt. Brian Stephens to quickly disassociate his department from the action, saying the report was released without the department's knowledge or OK.

Meanwhile, the city's now six-year-long effort to take control of more than two dozen other properties away from Squires and his wife Betty in a dispute over conditions at those buildings continues to slog its way through the legal system.

All of that is becoming even more complicated after the Squireses filed for bankruptcy protection in November, apparently in an effort to stave off an

auction of those properties due to an outstanding legal award that ties back to the city's lawsuit against the couple.

Long story short, a man named Mark Adams — who briefly was appointed by a judge to oversee repairs at the Squireses' properties — was awarded \$158,000 from the couple earlier this year.

When they didn't pay, Adams started foreclosure proceedings to collect the money, which the judge had basically allowed Adams to secure by using the 26 properties as collateral. For his part, Adams remains confident that the bankruptcy court will eventually allow the sale to proceed.

Regardless, judging by the attorneys lined up to represent the couple's creditors at a recent hearing on their bankruptcy, it's going to be crowded in the courtroom as the case moves forward into the next year.

#JusticeforJosiah

The slaying of Josiah Lawson, a 19-year-old Humboldt State University sophomore, at an Arcata house party in the early morning hours of April 15 shook the local community and its impacts continue to reverberate. The still-unsolved killing launched discussions about racism in Humboldt County, a litany of protests and put the university's recruitment and retention efforts under a microscope.

Police responded to a report of a

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fight in progress shortly after 3 a.m. and arrived to find Lawson lying in the front yard, bleeding from multiple stab wounds and Kyle Zoellner, a 23-year-old McKinleyville man, sitting slumped over in a nearby driveway, his face “mangled,” according to one witness. Officers arrested Zoellner, who had been involved in a fight with Lawson and several other men at the party. Witnesses on scene fingered him as Lawson’s killer.

The killing immediately took on racial overtones, as Zoellner is white and Lawson was black, and one of Lawson’s friends alleged that racial bias contributed to allegedly slow and ineffective responses from police and paramedics. (A *Journal* breakdown of the response based on dispatch logs and interviews showed an officer arrived about a minute after the initial 911 call was made and EMTs got there about six minutes later. See “What Now?” May 4.)

After prosecutors charged Zoellner with Lawson’s murder, his defense team acted boldly, insisting the court hold an evidentiary hearing to determine if there was enough evidence to support the charge within 10 days of Zoellner’s arraignment, which left prosecutors scrambling to support their case. After hearing wildly inconsistent testimony from dozens of witnesses over the course of a five-day hearing, Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Dale Reinholdtsen ordered Zoellner released, finding there wasn’t enough evidence to hold him to stand trial.

While it appears Zoellner is still the prime suspect in the case, Arcata police have since been tight-lipped about their investigation as they compile forensic evidence and seek out additional witnesses. The lack of resolution in the case, meanwhile, has plagued Arcata, which has seen city council meetings repeatedly disrupted by protesters demanding answers and progress in the case. But it has also led to some tangible steps forward: increased dialogues on race, ongoing collaborations between campus and city leaders to make Arcata a safer and more welcoming place, and regular meals put on by volunteers that sit students and community members down together to break bread.

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Top 10 Dick Moves

The year in not cool

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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What makes something a **dick move**? Oxford English Dictionaries defines it as “vulgar slang” (fair enough) for “a contemptibly cruel or selfish action.” It could be as small an action as stealing a parking space or as big as killing Net Neutrality (I see you, **Ajit**). Ultimately, it’s when someone ignores or dramatically flips off the available option to do right, choosing instead an act of narcissistic/petty/wantonly destructive dick-iness. And unlike the c-word that was so enthusiastically suggested to me by a few dudes who seemed really eager to say it after last year’s list, it’s equally applicable to men, women and non-binary individuals — even organizations and institutions. (Sorry, aforementioned dudes; you’ll just have to keep shouting at your screen.)

The competition was fierce in 2017. Roll your eyes with us as we count down this year’s list.

10 Awash in a deluge of cannabis grow permit applications, the **Humboldt County Planning Division** hired Humboldt Cannabis Chamber of Commerce Board President and co-founder **Allison Edrington** to help review them. It was a clear conflict of interest, given that Edrington was still working on behalf of farmers and pot-related business owners. But the department argued that nearly everyone in Humboldt had some connection to the industry and stood by her. For a minute. The day after the *Journal* published a column questioning Edrington’s hiring, planning fired her. Making an iffy hire only to yank her chain was a dick move.

9 School board meetings are always hotbeds of small town drama and petty vendettas, but Northern Humboldt Union School District board trustee **Jennifer Knight** took it way too far, based on the board’s decision to censure her in November. The censure came after “years of unacceptable behavior” that culminated with Knight using her position on the board to try to block the rehiring of two basketball coaches who had cut her nephew from the team, as well as bullying

a parent volunteer to near tears in a public forum. Move over, Harper Valley PTA.

8 Like a dog with, well, a bone, Humboldt County First District Supervisor **Rex Bohn** was unwilling to concede the tattered, meatless, marrowless reputation of Public Defender **David Marcus**, even after the department began hemorrhaging employees (most of whom wrote letters of objection to the board over Marcus’ hiring) and public criticism rained down. Instead, Bohn insisted the controversy had all been drummed up by a weekly “advertising magazine” to sell papers (they’re free, Rex) and said everything was “great.” Even as the board gathered in a last-minute Thanksgiving Eve meeting to discuss Marcus’ looming resignation in closed session, Bohn petulantly refused to sit down with his fellow supervisors, grumbling with county counsel through the Pledge of Allegiance. Bow wow, Bohn.

7 Back in September, when the kids were heading back to school, we took a trip down awkward memory lane by sharing vintage school photos of *NCJ* staff and contributors. And while we all blushed at our gap teeth and bangs, recently retired Setlist writer **Andy Powell** catfished us with a stock photo of a child. Thing is, the kid was charmingly dorky enough that we bought it. In repayment for this dick move, please enjoy a vintage image of Andy Powell on a Vespa like he’s *the shit*. You brought this on yourself, Vespa-boy.

6 Decades-long slumlord **Floyd Squires** has had a banner year, even for him. Here’s a summary: successful lawsuit from neighbors for operating “nuisance properties,” an appeal to that award, leaving tenants without water in his graffitied, dirty, drug- and pusher-infested Third Street property because he didn’t pay the bill (that property was condemned and boarded up by the city, leaving many without shelter), thwarting a public auction of his condemned, tax-delinquent, falling-apart buildings by filing bankruptcy ... he could take up the whole list, but we think he has enough real estate already. And in the midst of all this, the **city of Eureka** —



Former Setlist writer Andy Powell (left) on a Vespa like he’s the shit.

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apparently believing all’s fair in dick-on-dick warfare — sent out a salacious press release accusing Squires of being a leech based on an unsubstantiated third-hand account. Dick moves all around.

5 It was bad enough that the **county of Humboldt’s Adult Protective Services** stepped on the wishes of the dying Dick Magney, prolonged his agony and forced his grieving widow to fight a lengthy court battle, but county counsel then doubled down by spending taxpayer dollars to ask the California Supreme Court to depublish the appellate opinion that referred to the debacle as “profoundly disturbing.” Sorry, **county counsel**, you made the bed on this one, and you’re going to have to lie in it.

4 In September, a jury handed down a \$2.5 million ruling against the county of Humboldt stemming from the death of **Daren Borges**, a 42-year-old man who was homeless and schizophrenic, and died of a methamphetamine overdose in jail without proper care. After the ruling, a host of people (including some connected to the case) with evidently little or no understanding of addiction and/or mental health problems, went after Borges and his mother on social media and in comments sections. Maybe you and your loved ones live in a blissful rainbow cloud, untouched by homelessness, alcoholism, drugs, depression or schizophrenia. Congratulations, **unicorns**! Maybe to you those issues are a matter of morality or weakness rather than disease. Hey, what does the American Medical Association know? But maybe work on your sense of decency regarding a human life lost and a family in mourning. The Internet is forever and so are your ugly, dick move comments.

3 What kind of person throws a **puppy off a bridge**? Well, evidently the kind who fails at things because the little pooch survived the drop off the Samoa Bridge in March, plucked from the chilly waters by fishermen. One of them even arranged to adopt the pup. But just because it had a happy ending doesn’t mean we’re done being pissed.

2 In May, someone went all Trump Jr. on safari and shot **Randy the zebra** dead in Petrolia. What the hell, man? Those zebras were just minding their own damn business, grazing and whatnot, and you roll up with a rifle and kill one? What kind of bullshit, dick move dare was that for? We hope Randy haunts your ass forever.

1 Just when the apology-challenged city of Eureka was ready to transfer Tuluwat (aka Indian Island) back to the Wiyot people whose ancestors were brutally murdered there by Eureka in 1860 — who pops up like an entitled whack-a-mole? **Rob Arkley**, with an offer to buy the land and his khakis in a twist about the right “to simply walk on the island at our whim.” In his email to city officials about whether the handover is legal, he not only calls it “Gunther Island” after the guy who dickishly “bought” it just before the slaughter, but also spells Wiyot three different ways. Ugh. Can we just make this small bit of healing happen after the systematic abuse and slaughter of so many Native people without you conscience blocking everybody? Of course not. Congratulations on a real dick move, **Rob**. You’re No. 1. ●

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Table Talk

Pumpkin Lamb Stew

The taste of home
for a rainy day

By Thadeus Greenson

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It's uncanny how smells bring you back. I hadn't planned on making my mom's pumpkin stew but it had been on my mind. For reasons I can't exactly remember, it had come up in the kitchen of the *Journal's* office a week or two earlier as I chatted with a couple of my favorite people with whom I happen to work.

My mom was a fabulous cook — talented, curious and dedicated — but she wasn't one for plating or presentation. Neither warranted the fuss. As far as she was concerned, a truly good meal was unassailable, no matter what it arrived at the table looking like. But, I told my co-workers, pumpkin stew was my mom's exception — the meal intended to be both delicious and a novelty centerpiece. Part of the reason she loved it, however, is that it was a bit of a trick — a no muss, salt-of-the-earth stew in disguise. Nothing more.

So I suppose that conversation was on my mind when I woke up on what would have been my mom's 75th birthday. She died of cancer last December, and the loss still feels fresh most days. It was raining and dark, and as I brewed some coffee and prepared for the day, I found myself missing her.

From my earliest memories, cooking was non-negotiable. My mom raised three boys and a girl, and she was fond of saying that she wouldn't send any them out in the world until they could cook for themselves. Growing up, each of us were responsible for dinner one night a week, no matter what it was. (To show us she was serious, she let one of my brothers cook Joe's Special every Wednesday for, like, four years.) So I always grew up cooking and came to love

it. Over time, it became something I did to escape, an almost meditative retreat. And it became one of the passions my mom and I shared, something we talked about often and relished doing together.

Sipping coffee and watching the rain hit my deck that day, I decided to make pumpkin stew. The wonderful thing about this recipe is it's incredibly flexible. It works with beef, lamb or game. My mom sometimes made it as a complex tagine but I love it with a simple stew. When serving, you shave off some of the inside of the pumpkin, adding it to the stew for a layered, earthy and sweet flavor that tastes like a warm home on a rainy day.

And it's a delightfully fragrant dish. By the time you pull it out of the oven, your home will smell of browned lamb, caramelized onions and roast pumpkin. To me, it smells like childhood. Like my mom.

Lamb Pumpkin Stew

Ingredients:

- 1 large pie pumpkin (or other cooking variety, between the size of a volleyball and a basketball)
- 1 ½ pounds lamb stew meat
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 2 large carrots, cut into chunks
- 3 celery stalks, sliced
- 3 medium Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 cup flour
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons anchovy paste
- 1 cup chicken or beef broth
- ½ cup red wine
- 4-5 cloves garlic, chopped



Pumpkins can turn the simplest of stews into festive centerpieces.

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salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons olive oil

Liberally salt and pepper the stew meat, then dredge in flour. Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add the meat and brown it, a little at a time, careful not to crowd it. When the meat is thoroughly browned on all sides, remove it from heat and set it aside.

After all the meat is browned, add the garlic and chopped onion to the pan and cook until the onion is translucent, stirring consistently and scraping the pan. Meanwhile, mix the wine, tomato paste and anchovy paste together in a small cup. When the onions are browned, add the broth and bay leaves and return the meat to the pan. Pour the wine mixture over the top. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for about an hour.

Stir in the potatoes, carrots and celery. Bring the pot back to a simmer and cook 1 additional hour.

Meanwhile, clean your pumpkin. Wash its outside, cut off and set aside its top, and scoop out all the insides. When finished, brush the pumpkin's outside with the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil and place it in a sturdy baking dish. Salt and pepper the inside of the pumpkin, then fill it with stew. Cover it with the pumpkin top.

Heat the oven to 350 F. Bake the pumpkin for about 2 hours or until the pumpkin is tender.

Serve with a loaf of your favorite warm bread. If possible, serve at the table, scraping a little bit of the pumpkin's insides out with each spoonful of stew.

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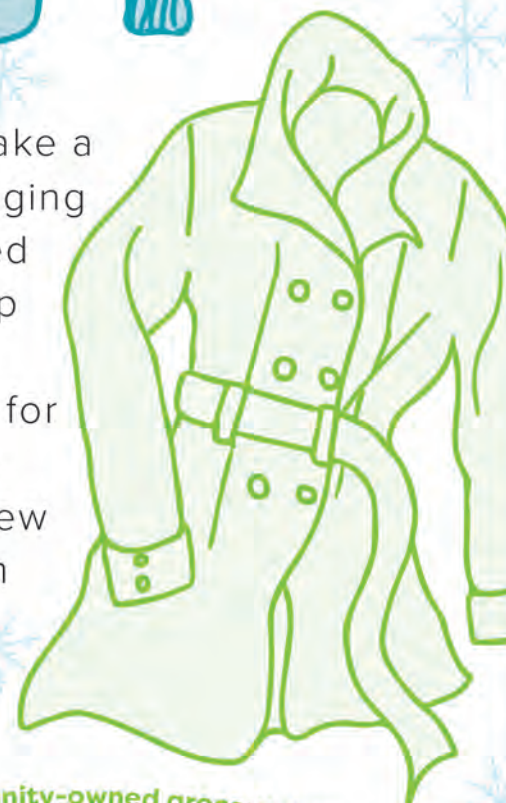
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Rockin' in the New Year

By Collin Yeo

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Have you ever skipped a rock across a frozen pond? It sounds like tension cables snapping or an industrial spring being tuned. It sounds like *Star Wars* blasters, particularly if the ice is thin or there are holes in it. It's a perfectly natural sound but it doesn't seem like one at all. It seems like a spectacle, a frozen bit of aural wizardry straight out of the sci-fi and fantasy section of the store. Have you ever spun in circles in a yard or a field while looking down and then laid down with your eyes closed and felt the world wobble underneath you? Again, a totally simple thing, a cheap thrill, but it feels absolutely extraterrestrial. There isn't some braying moral point here or a gotcha moment around the corner. I am not even going to point out that music is an "everyday" sort of magic because we all know it is.

Instead, I am just going to wish you all a future full of all the joy and thrills life has to offer, be it a jam-packed show with lights and everything or simply learning how to trick your brother's dog by putting a sick bit of backspin on the tennis ball while you're playing fetch. (Suck it, Arrow!) Happy New Year!

Thursday

There's a storm brewing at the Alibi at 11 p.m. in the form of San Francisco's sludge and stoner flavored metal trio **Hornss**. Blue Lake's loud and crunchy honky tonkin' group **Barnfire** opens this rare Thursday night Alibi show with a set of, well, barn burners. \$5.

Friday

The Jam hosts a New Year's Eve warm-up local metal show at 9 p.m. Instrumental down-tuners **Ultramafic** open and hard rock while metal maestros **War Möth** headline the night. And **DJ Red** of Soul Party née Soul Night fame will spin heavy tracks from his vinyl collection before and between the bands. \$5.

Saturday

New Year's Eve shows tend to have a fairly above nominal entrance fee which can get a little pricey so for New Year's Eve's eve, allow me to suggest three free shows that will allow you to save your ducats and doubloons (I just listened to a podcast about pirates, sorry) for the main

attraction tomorrow night. The **Lost Dogs** brings its classic rhythm and blues sound to the Redwood Curtain Brewery at 8 p.m.

Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups play some plain old blues blues at the Speak Easy at 9 p.m.

Also at 9, and farther south and up a hill, **Claire Bent** — vocals — joins her father **Jim** — on drums — and the veteran players in **Citizen Funk** for an evening of soul and funk classics at Bear River Casino. Shuffle, dance or have a gander, the entertainment's on the house. Free, free, free.

Sunday (New Year's Eve)

Well, it's here. The terminal point of a long and needlessly exhausting year of trials, travails and — hopefully — a few triumphs. Here's hoping that 2017 will be remembered as America's *Empire Strikes Back* year and that 2018 will bring a much-needed balance to the tailspin we are in now.

I have tried to find a little something for everyone tonight, so let's start off with the kid and friend family event. **Redwood Raks Dance Studio** has a dance party with two rooms, two DJs and a Martinelli's apple cider toast at the appointed hour. If you or your loved ones can't dance, fear not: Admission comes with a dance lesson starting promptly at 8 p.m. \$12.

Across the bay, Siren's Song has the **Peat Moss Variety Show** performing A Peat Moss New Year's Eve, an evening of burlesque and stand-up comedy with live music courtesy **Madi Simmons** and **Juddrum** and special musical guest **Biancamankai** at 8 p.m. Admission includes food and an open bar. I will now name the comedians and burlesque performers in random order, try to guess who is who, winner gets nothing: **Josh Barnes**, **Jessica Grant**, **Amber Lust**, **Nando Molina**, **Lulu Fatale**, **Electra Gray**, **Peat Moss**, **Lila Vanita**. \$49.

The Logger Bar hosts **Psychdelvis** and **The Rounders**, an Elvis Presley and David Bowie mash-up cover band which is also known to jam, jam, jam. Ground Control to Major Tom Parker. The music starts at 9 p.m. and we all probably know around when it will reach the crescendo. Free.

Meanwhile, at the same time on 10th Street, Humbergs kicks off a different



Psychdelvis and The Rounders play The Logger Bar Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. (free).

Courtesy of the artists.

sort of jam when local funksters **Object Heavy** team up with **Absynth Quartet** to drag you dancing and screaming into the new dawn.

For those who like bass-heavy electronic dance music or just prefer to go deaf first in the 20-250 hz frequencies, The Arcata Theatre Lounge has you covered tonight. At 9:30 p.m. the New Year's Eve Galaxy show starts with back to back sets by **Onhell** and **Zanapod**, **Hypa** and **Rhizae**, **Avi8trix** and **Jason Burruss** and a set by **Danny Corn** as well. Get deep down with future trap bass digging machines. \$20.

If you want to be a star or watch other people star in their own celebration of Saturnalian excess, The Miniplex has a special night of Karaoke around 9-ish. Tonight's Dare-oke-a thing they do where the KJ picks the song for a brave member of the audience- will have the theme, "The future and new beginnings," so bear that in mind. I for one hope that a favorite karaoke tune of mine will make the list, "War Pigs" by Black Sabbath. Not because I wish for war, dear readers, but rather because I would like to see the part of the lyrics where God condemns all the politicians, generals and military industrialists to an eternity in Hell come true in 2018. Hosanna. Free with a two-drink minimum.

Monday

It's Jan. 1, 2018. The first day of a brand new year. Odds are most people are either hungover, still asleep, or getting an early start on their resolutions and going jogging for the first time in a decade or squashing an ancient family feud or finally getting around to reading an unreadably long masterpiece from the canon of western literature (don't do it, it isn't worth it. I'm

looking at you, Melville). Anyway, everything's closed. Put on Thelonious Monk's solo piano album and clean up the mess you made last year. You will feel better.

Tuesday

The Logger Bar has its **Irish Music Session** tonight at 8. Listen and tap your toes, bring your bodhrán and keep time, or just remove yourself from the participatory aspect of the event and drop some change on a few drinks. Have fun your own way, or as Buck Mulligan put it, "Póg mo thóin." Price TBA.

The rotating cast of musicians called **Sunny Brae Jazz** will continue their first Tuesday of the month residency at Six Rivers Brewery for your prandial pleasure. 9 p.m. Free.

Wednesday

The Speak Easy has its **Ultra Secret Wednesday Queer Night** tonight at 8, same as last year. And like last year, the bar is invited to get down to the hybrid house-beat neo jazz sounds of LD51. Free.

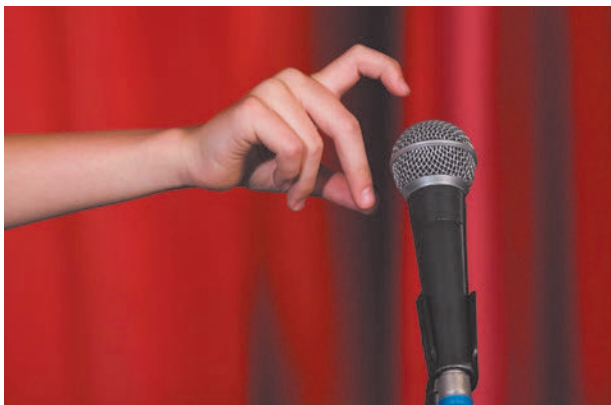


Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo recently learned that the largest mammal on Earth, the blue whale, has arteries large enough for an adult human to swim through them. He has consequently narrowed his list of New Year's resolutions down to one item, which is underlined several times. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Dec. 28, 2017 – Jan. 4, 2018



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Take a break from family tensions this holiday and slip down to the **Palm Lounge** at the Eureka Inn for a few drinks and a round of laughs at the **2017 End of Year Local Comedy Showcase, Thursday, Dec. 28** from **8:30-11:30 p.m.** Humboldt has a lot of great comedians. Some of them might be there.



Spaceballs

For all the fanboys and girls who take their love of Luke, Leia and Lando a little too seriously, there's the irreverent antidote: Mel Brooks' *Star Wars*/Sci Fi parody ***Spaceballs*** (1987). Treat yourself and your father's brother's nephew's cousin's former roommate to a showing of the cult classic **Friday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. at Arcata Theatre Lounge (\$5).**



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Take it Outside

Start 2018 off on the right foot, followed by the left, and a healthy lungful of fresh Humboldt air. You've got those resolutions and, whether it's less Netflix and chill and more Nike and thrill or just taking in more of our beautiful local scenery, there are plenty of outdoor activities available. Here are two New Year's Day alternatives to Syfy channel's 24-hour *Twilight Zone* marathon (not that there's anything wrong with that).

The **King Tides Event** taking place **Monday, Jan. 1 at 10:30 a.m. at Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary** (South I Street entrance) is your chance to hang out with Friends of the Arcata Marsh board members Elliott Dabill and David Couch and photographer Paul Johnson for a special walk in which attendees are encouraged to take photos of the shoreline as part of the California Coastal Commission's statewide King Tides Event. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center at 10:30 a.m. for this free event.

While the 1st Day Hike is taking a rest this year, the **1st Day Paddle at Stone Lagoon Visitor Center** is in full swing. Bring your own vessel or rent one there for this easy-going excursion on **Monday, Jan. 1 at 10 a.m.** Life jackets required (they'll be provided to those who don't bring their own), and please leave pets at home. Inclement weather cancels. Call 845-6171 for more information.

— Kali Cozyris



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Make 2018 Great Again

2017, come on. You were supposed to be better than 2016. Sure, we had an inkling right around November that you were going to be a handful but, really, did you have to be so bad? We're sending you on your way and setting the tone for an awesome 2018. Here are a few fine options for end-of-year release and revelry.

Say hello to the new kid in town: **Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge**. The hip new spot in the Historic Eagle House is the scene for Burning-Leaf and Fraktal Productions' **Laidback Lounge special New Year's Eve at Phatsy Kline's** party happening **Sunday, Dec. 31 from 7 p.m.-2 a.m.** (\$10). Dress in your sparkly cocktail best, grab some drinks in the lounge, and get down to funky beats by **Zera, Bandon Wayne, Copperton3** and **BOA**.

In Arcata, ring in the New Year with a fantastic swing and blues **New Year's Eve Party** for all ages at **Redwood Raks World Dance Studio Sunday, Dec. 31 at 8 p.m.** (\$12). Show up at 8 p.m. for a free dance lesson followed by a dance party in two rooms featuring **DJ music, Martinelli toasts** (this is a non-alcoholic event), a **balloon drop, photo booth** and **costume contest** (vintage attire encouraged).

— Kali Cozyris

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

COMEDY

2017 End of Year Local Comedy Showcase. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Celebrate the many jokesters that make up the Humboldt County comedy scene. 497-6093.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

29 Friday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dancing, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing, 8:30-9:30 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

Spaceballs (1987). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Movie Night. Last Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. Moms and dads take the night off. Children ages 4-18 welcome for a movie, popcorn, drink and treat. (760) 285-0806.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

30 Saturday

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmer's Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The Arcata Plaza farmer's market runs every Saturday, all winter long rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Barbara Reisman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 29 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

31 Sunday

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

NyeGALaxy-18 w/Danny Corn. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Join World Famous and friends, SoundCulture and Purple Couch, for a Galactic New Year's Eve Celebration featuring Portland-based Danny Corn, and back-to-back sets from Onhell and Zanapod, Hypha and Rhizae, and Av8trix and Jason Burruss. 21+. \$20-\$25. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Gingerbread Mansion Holiday Tours. 2 & 5 p.m. Gingerbread Mansion Inn, 400 Berding St., Ferndale. Victorian ornaments and authentic decor immerse visitors in the spirit of the season. Gingerbread kits, gingerbread houses, history, gift shop, magic and fun for the whole family.

New Year's Eve Bash. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Celebrate NYE with The Miracle Show and Rosewater: A Tribute to the Grateful Dead. 21+. Free. www.bluelakecasino.com. 668-9770.

New Year's Eve Party at Redwood Raks. 8 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Ring in the New Year with a swing and blues dance party for all ages. Free dance lesson at 8 p.m. then party follows. Martinelli toasts, balloon drop, photo booth and costume contest (vintage attire encouraged). \$12. www.redwoodraks.com.

New Year's Eve at Phatsy Kline's. 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. BurningLeaf and Fraktal Productions present a Laidback Lounge special. Dress in your sparkly cocktail best, hang out in the lounge for a drink, vibe to some funky beats. Music by Zera, Bandon Wayne, Copperton3 and BOA. \$10. burningleaf123@gmail.com. 444-3344.

Noon Year's Eve. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Listen to live music by Blue Lotus Jazz in the Wave and toast to "Noon Year's Eve" at noon. Sparkling

apple cider will be handed out. A festive, fun, early NYE celebration. Free. info@bluelakecasino.com. www.bluelakecasino.com/calendar/. 668-9770.

NYE Celebration w/Object Heavy and Absynth Quartet. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. \$15, \$12. www.humboldt brews.com.

NYE Party w/the Hollins and Hollins Mortuary Entertainment Show. 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Music by the Pinebox Boys, the Graveside Quartet and "Gentleman" Jimmy Hadley. Free Champagne toast. 21+. Free. www.sixriversbrewery.com.

A Peat Moss Variety Show New Year's Eve. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Admission price includes open bar and food provided by The Grateful Goat Homestead. Entertainment by burlesque performers Lulu Fatale, Amber Lust, Electra Gray and Lila Vanita. Comedians Nando Molina, Josh Barnes, Jessica Grant and Peat Moss. Music by Madi Simmons and Jud-drum w/Biancamankai. \$49. Peterforfuturepresident@gmail.com. www.sirensongtavern.com.

OUTDOORS

Birding Trip at College of the Redwoods. 9 a.m.-noon. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society to bird the College of the Redwoods. The college campus offers a variety of habitats: shrub hedges, fields, forests, marsh and pond. Participants are likely to see and hear migrating songbirds, soaring hawks, and wetlands-loving birds. Meet leader Alexa DeJoannis at the flagpole in front of Administration. Parking is free on weekends.

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Centerville Christmas Bird Count. Countywide. This circle includes South Spit, King Salmon, Fields Landing, lower Elk River, Fortuna, Ferndale, Centerville Beach, Eel River mouth and Loleta. Contact compiler Sean McAllister, whiteouters@gmail.com.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

1 Monday

ART

Carlos Salas. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. During January and February, paintings by Carlos Salas will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. 826-2359.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Sonny Curtis, plus 6 p.m. New Year's Day potluck dinner. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

New Year's Day Walk. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Welcome the new year with a rain-or-shine ramble through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Meet at first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. Free. 826-2359.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

OUTDOORS

First Day Paddle. 10 a.m. Stone Lagoon Visitor Center, 115336 U.S. Highway 101, Trinidad. Start the new year off with a paddle. Bring your own vessel or rent one at site. Life jackets required. No pets. Inclement weather cancels. For more info, call 845-6171.

King Tides Event. 10:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. FOAM board members Elliott Dabill and David Couch and photographer Paul Johnson will lead a special walk where attendees are encouraged to take photos of the shoreline. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center at 10:30 a.m. (the building will be closed for the holiday). For more information, call

826-2359. Free.

2 Tuesday

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 31 listing.

Pre-school Storytime. First Tuesday of every month, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. Join Kenzie and Katherine for story time every first Tuesday of the month to read stories to your young children. Free. 445-1344.

OUTDOORS

Tall Trees Christmas Bird Count. Countywide. This circle includes Orick, Humboldt Lagoons State Park, a large part of Redwood National Park, Redwood Creek mouth, and part of Bald Hills Rd. Contact compiler Ken Burton, shrikethree@gmail.com.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out-of-town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. Noon-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

3 Wednesday

FOR KIDS

Stories and Stuffedies. First Wednesday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Bring your favorite stuffed animal, book and blanket for story time. Parents and young children join education staff in Secrets of the Forest for curated stories and quiet activities. Free with admission. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself

with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

4 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Humboldt Poetry Show. 7:30-10 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. A Reason to Listen hosts the first poetry show of 2018, featuring Seattle poet Jack Siebel. Also, live art from Dre Meza and music from DJ Goldylocks. \$5. areasontolisten@gmail.com. www.sirensongtavern.com. 502-0162.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 28 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 28 listing.

MEETINGS

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci-eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

Redwood Empire Quilters Guild. 6:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Susie Freese will introduce the 2017/18 Challenge Quilt and the Humboldt Area Foundation (HAF) grant Chairperson Mary Stuart will introduce our 2018 grant recipients. In the Home Economics Building. Come early at 6:30 for hospitality and fellowship. See www.reqq.com or look up Redwood Empire Quilters Guild on Facebook for more information. \$3, free for members. www.redwoodacres.com.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Dec. 28 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 28 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 28 listing.

Heads Up ...

Redwood Region Audubon Society Christmas Bird Counts begin Dec. 16 and go through Jan. 2. Volunteer in this citizen-science effort. To participate, please contact the count "compiler" for the area where you'd like to spend the day birding. See www.audubon.org/join-christmas-bird-count for more information, and

watch upcoming calendars in the *Journal* for further information on locations/dates.

Pick up a free reusable shopping bag at the Adorni Center. Bags are limited to one per Eureka household, and can be picked up between 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. Bags available beginning Dec. 1 and while supplies last. Call 441-4248.

Call for Entries: The Humboldt Arts Council invites community members to share the wonderful, weird, or wacky treasures that define their personal tastes as collectors in the show: Humboldt Collects! To submit a collection, send a completed Humboldt Collects Submission Form, which can be downloaded at www.humboldtarts.org and up to three digital images (high resolution JPEG: minimum 300 dpi, 1 MB) to jemima@humboldtarts.org by Jan. 20.

Low-cost firewood vouchers are available from Humboldt Senior Resource Center. The vouchers will be sold — until gone — Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Voucher sales are on a first-come, first-served basis; there is no wait list.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams to compete in the 2018 Rebel Craft Rumble taking place on March 24 at the Arcata Playhouse. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and are due to SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata by Jan. 12, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee. For more information and to apply visit www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/rebel-craft-rumble/.

Humboldt Towing is collecting gifts for its Christmas Box campaign benefiting fire victims. To donate gifts (puzzles, LEGOs, games, pajamas, books, toys for 0-12 years old, etc.) drop off at Humboldt Towing, 101 H St., Eureka, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 442-4066.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past five years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsufilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Museum Programs Manager Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Filmland

Honey, I Shrunk *Downsizing* and *Jumanji* Can't Fill the Screen

By Grant Scott Goforth

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DOWNSIZING. A sprawling sci-fi satire, ironically, *Downsizing* can't seem to shrink its ambition into a manageable story.

Alexander Payne's (*Election*, *Sideways*) take on American ambition, class inequity, climate change, consumerism, predatory dream capitalism and the end of the world might've fit if its ostensible hero Paul Safranek (Matt Damon) wasn't such a milquetoast. His struggle to find a path frequently leads to dead-ends and, as true to life as that may be, it keeps *Downsizing* from finding the punch it needs to land its social criticisms or maintain much interest in the world it creates.

In the near-but-recognizable future, a Norwegian scientist (Rolf Lassgård) determined to cure overpopulation and climate change discovers a way to shrink living creatures, creating humans about 5 inches tall. After overseeing a five-year experimental colony in Norway, he reveals his discovery to the world, where it's quickly set upon by capitalists who launch themed mini-resort communities where every frustrated middle class grunt can live his or her McMansion dream. The major draw — not the promise of saving the world — is the ability to turn meager savings into millions. So people flock to the small communities, even as they sign away their very stature in society.

Unfulfilled in his occupational therapy job, Paul sees one of these communities — Leisureland — as an escape from middle age ennui, but he's abandoned during the procedure by his wife, who decides to stay large (er, normal sized).

Apparently losing his income in the ensuing divorce, Paul takes a telemarketer job to make ends meet in his singles apartment complex, feeling the sting of losing the retirement paradise he was promised by downsizing. There, he's caught in the middle of a class disparity — his wealthy, hard partying upstairs neighbor Dusan (Christoph Waltz) and the cleaning crew that picks up after his debauchery. When Paul offers to help a housecleaner, Ngoc Lan Tran (Hong Chau) with her prosthetic leg, she takes him back to her home in a bloc of forgotten, shambling apartments where the working class commutes to Leisureland.

Paul's disillusionment with the small life and its inequities is fueled by a cringey drug trip and his apparent desire to help the sick

and ailing of Leisureland's exiled. This has the beginnings of a *Metropolis*-style revolution of the underclass, but that thread is never fleshed out. Instead, Paul, Dusan and Ngoc find themselves on a placid journey to the original small colony in Norway. Here, the narrative and characters' motivations lose all momentum.

Downsizing's slick production design is undercut by cheap looking effects and Payne can't seem to figure out whether broad satire or sight gags fit his vision. Worse, the central sci-fi conceit — a world where 3 percent of the population has voluntarily shrunken itself — is full of holes. I couldn't shake questions about where they got tiny wine glasses and TVs. Why was there no interaction with the remaining normal-sized population, especially when it came to manual labor? Why did a planned community like Leisureland have highways bisecting its parks and waterways?

Worst of all, it's hard to tell when Payne's teasing or sympathizing with his cast of characters. Is the dullness of his characters an intentional indictment of the Middle-American id? Or is it an attempt to capture the sadness of people with unrealized dreams? It's unclear, and as Paul's awakenings never feel fully realized, nor do the implications of Payne's satire. *R. 135M. MINOR.*

JUMANJI: WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE. A friend recently lamented that Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson's charm is so often wasted. His comedic timing and self-awareness could carry a more prestigious comedy, reasonably. But if easy paychecks are his bag, we'll take what we can get. Unfortunately, *Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle* doesn't even exploit his copious charisma.

Welcome to the Jungle sets the stage with a flashback to 1996. The assertive board game of the prequel finds its way to a high schooler's house, but he casts the board game aside for his video game console. Jungle drums pounding, the game transforms into a video game cartridge and, days later, the young man, Alex, disappears.

Cut to present day: Video game nerd Spencer has been helping his old friend Fridge with some schoolwork, but to his consternation, Fridge — now a popular football player — doesn't have time for Spencer

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outside of plagiarizing his papers.

When their arrangement is discovered, they find themselves in detention with self-absorbed pretty girl Bethany and acerbic smarty-pants Martha. Tasked with cleaning out a dusty storage room in the school, they discover the ancient video game console and are quickly sucked into the world of Jumanji, where they've taken on the avatars of the characters they selected: Spencer is now a hulking hero (The Rock Johnson), Fridge a diminutive zoologist (Kevin Hart), Martha an ass-kicking heroine (Karen Gillan) and Bethany a portly cartographer (Jack Black).

Hart unsurprisingly delivers *Welcome to the Jungle's* best lines as the crew figures out the rules of the game they inhabit and quests to save their video game world from an evil archaeologist. Johnson on the other hand, is flat, his charisma sidelined by the wimpy character inhabiting his avatar.

Welcome to the Jungle's setpieces lacked the thrill of the original and look sloppy in places. It didn't really inhabit the aesthetic of a '90s video game, an area ripe for nostalgic fun, and too many anticlimactic puzzles bogged down the action sequences.

I recall *Jumanji* faintly but favorably, and the book was a formative part of my imaginative youth. But *Welcome to the Jungle* doesn't do what the original did well — create an eye-popping and thrilling invasion of the world we know by the denizens of the jungle. Rhinos chasing our heroes through a jungle canyon doesn't have the same effect as when it takes place on a suburban street. By going to the jungle, instead of bringing the jungle to us, *Jumanji* loses what made it so original and fun. *PG13. 119M. FORTUNA.*

— Grant Scott Goforth

Editor's Note: Due to the Christmas holiday, Coming Attractions Theatres, Inc. didn't provide the Journal its schedule of upcoming showings. Check www.northcoast-journal.com to find out what's showing when at Mill Creek and Broadway.

Previews

THE GREATEST SHOWMAN. A glossy, glitzy musical about a complicated man. Hugh Jackman plays P.T. Barnum, an abolitionist and social reformer who made his money off “freak shows” and minstrelsy. Michelle Williams and Zac Efron also star. Statue of Barnum on the Arcata Plaza unlikely. *PG. 105M.*

THE KILLING OF A SACRED DEER. Well, this looks terrifying. Another Palme D'Or entry, this one a psychological horror film starring Colin Farrell and Nicole Kidman, with Farrell playing a cardiothoracic surgeon whose new mentee Martin (Barry Keoghan) has a secret agenda. *R. 121M. MINOR.*

THE SQUARE. A Palme D'Or winner, this Swedish satire about performance art should

satisfy your need to feel smart, when we know you're really there to watch Elisabeth Moss (*Mad Men*, *the Handmaid's Tale*) tear it up, per usual. *R. 142M.*

Continuing

THE BREADWINNER. Animated movie about a young Afghani girl who pretends to be a boy so she can feed her family under the oppressive regime of the Taliban. *PG13. 94M.*

COCO. Young musician Miguel (Anthony Gonzalez) goes on a quest to the Land of the Dead to circumvent his family's generations-old ban on music in this Pixar animated feature. With Gael García Bernal. *PG. 109M. FORTUNA.*

THE DISASTER ARTIST. A good movie about a bad movie (*The Room*) in which the former gives the latter an empathetic gloss. Starring James Franco. *R. 104M.*

FATHER FIGURES. Soooo ... basically *Mamma Mia* but with Ed Helms, Owen Wilson, J.K. Simmons, Katt Williams, Terry Bradshaw and a whole lot of jokes about Glenn Close's libido? Cool, cool, cool. *R. 125M. FORTUNA.*

FERDINAND. A domestic bull sent to a farm tries to get home to his family in this animated adventure. Voiced by John Cena, Kate McKinnon and Bobby Cannavale. *PG. 106M. FORTUNA.*

JANE. Documentary about Jane Goodall's personal and professional life in the early days of her work with chimpanzees. *NR. 90M. MINIPLEX*

JUSTICE LEAGUE. Batman (Ben Affleck) teams up with Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot), Cyborg (Ray Fisher), Flash (Ezra Miller) and a butched-up Aquaman (Jason Momoa) to save the world. *PG13. 121M.*

LOVING VINCENT. An animated drama in the style of Vincent van Gogh created with thousands of oil paintings and depicting a man's investigation into the artist's death. Starring Douglas Booth and Robert Gulaczyk. *PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX.*

PITCH PERFECT 3. Farewell tour for pun-happy franchise whose talented cast (Rebel Wilson, Anna Kendrick) can't seem to synergize plot into satisfying fans. *PG13. 94M. FORTUNA.*

STAR WARS: THE LAST JEDI. An ambitious, funny installment of the beloved franchise that should satisfy both mega-fans and fair-weather Wookies. *PG13. 153M. FORTUNA. MINOR.*

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI. A sterling cast (Woody Harrelson, Frances McDormand, Sam Rockwell, Abbie Cornish, Zeljko Ivanek and Peter Dinklage) does admirable work in a drama about a small-town murder but the film unravels in the last act. *R. 115M. MINOR*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Linda Stansberry

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On 1/12/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 5/14/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-14938-16, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 03/18/2016, as Instrument 2016-005039, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JESSE D ARIAS III, AND LORI A ARIAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE. IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6214 PURDUE DR EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503-7047 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$96,183.40 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of

Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 057080-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-175)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 17th of January, 2018, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Wallace Evenson, Space # 5020
Sondra Dean, Space # 5039 (Held In Co. Unit)
Eva Cordero-Kuloloia, Space # 5047
Thomas Ferguson, Space # 5243
Shelby Williams, Space # 5304
Melissa Klein, Space # 5501
Wayland Anderson, Space # 5504
Shannon Schaafsma, Space # 5530

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lacie Bailey, Space # 2412
Mark Andersen, Space # 2703
Jacklyn Gardenhire, Space # 3407
Darlene Borgelin, Space # 3607

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Robert Kroeker, Space # 1157
Robert Kroeker, Space # 1187
Corina Corder, Space # 1313
Sean Daniel, Space # 1321
Darlene Borgelin, Space # 1402
Kylie Coleman, Space # 1560
Kimberly Daugherty, Space # 1627
Antonio Campbell, Space # 1746
Mathew Battisiti, Space # 1779

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Teresa Martinez, Space # 158
Lola Crothers, Space # 161
Tahron Young, Space # 238
Gary Upshaw, Space # 268
Kerry Galliven, Space # 448 (Held In Co. Unit)
Kyrie Conzet, Space # 556
Javon Pitts, Space # 564
Alana Murphy, Space # 738
Lindsey Idler, Space # 821
Tiffany McKeehan, Space # 785

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Naomi Alves, Space # 1109
Raul Velez, Space # 1111
Leah Johnson, Space # 3103
Christa Coit, Space # 3216
Adrian Burnett, Space # 3248
Joseph Miranda, Space # 3265
Sarah Harmon, Space # 3273
Noelle Seely, Space # 4136
Ana Pope, Space # 5118
Scott Phillips, Space # 6211
Jermaine Hopkins, Space # 6230
Timothy Bingham, Space # 7209

Ashley Archer, Space # 9135

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Leslie McCovey, Space # 9257
Sahara George, Space # 9430
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533
Kathleen Phrampus, Space # 9538

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Ishvar Shastri, Space # 4010
Chase Kirtley, Space # 4133
William Simpson, Space # 4330 (Held in Co. Unit)
Stacey Birgenheier, Space # 4415
Jan Kopacz, Space # 4435
Lawrence Olson, Space # 6106
Lisa Murphy, Space # 6119
Jonathan Lomaskin, Space # 6123
Daniel Bertel, Space # 6153 (Held in Co. Unit)
Craig Davis, Space # 7010

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Erik Ziegler, Space # 6325
Shannon Arney, Space # 6330
Chelsea McDaniel, Space # 6473
Tyler Partee, Space # 6474

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 4th day of January, 2018
and 11th day of January, 2018

(17-281)

T.S. No. 059373-CA APN: 403-031-056-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 5/23/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC

SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 1/9/2018 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 6/5/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-16341-21, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: PATRICIA A. MENZIES, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5121 CUMMINGS ROAD EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95503 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$424,129.04 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You

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12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-271)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TIFFANY ANN PEERSON CASE NO. PR170349

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of TIFFANY ANN PEERSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PATRICIA ATWOOD; CLFP In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PATRICIA ATWOOD; CLFP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before

taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 18, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe 350 E Street, First Floor Eureka, CA 95501 707-442-7262 Filed: December 20, 2017 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-282)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00614

The following person is doing Business as **SUNBOLT CONSTRUCTION**

Humboldt
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Sunbolt Solar LLC
1981 Lime Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Nicholas J. Reese, Managing Member This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 20, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00619

The following person is doing Business as **MR FISH SEAFOOD**

Humboldt
2740 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501

**Mark D McCulloch
118 Old Forest Lane
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Mark D McCulloch, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-269)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00622

The following person is doing Business as **EMERALD'S EDGE**

Humboldt
70 C Wildwood Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

**Seth W Ash
106 S Cherry Ln
Rio Dell, CA 95562
Christina M Gallagher
3330 Campton Hts Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Christina Gallagher, Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 27, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28 (17-268)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00635

The following person is doing Business as **WOODBENDERS**

Humboldt
453 15th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540.
PO Box 283
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Margaret H Groff
453 15th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Margaret Groff, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 5, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-278)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00659

The following person is doing Business as **CONLIN CONSULTING & INVESTIGATIONS**

Humboldt
1353 Wrangler Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519
326 I Street #108
Eureka, CA 95501

**Joseph S Conlin
1353 Wrangler Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant

knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Joseph S Conline, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 15, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-277)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00645

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA SKATE SHOP

Humboldt
430 Grotto St
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 365
Eureka, CA 95502

Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Thavisak Syphanthong, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-272)

STATEMENT OF ABANDON- MENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 17-00622

The following person has withdrawn from fictitious business name
EMERALD'S EDGE
Humboldt
70 C Wildwood Ave.
Rio Dell, CA 95562
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on November 27, 2017
Christina M. Gallagher
3330 Campton Hts. Dr.
Fortuna, CA 95540
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Christina Gallagher
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date December 19, 2017
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sm, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18 (17-283)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ANNE R. McGUIRE CASE NO. CV171064 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ANNE R. McGUIRE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ANNE ROSE McGUIRE

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ANNE ROSE McGUIRE
to Proposed Name
ANNE ROSE BOND

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 23, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 1, 2017
Filed: December 1, 2017
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4 (17-273)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL CASE NO. CV171082 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

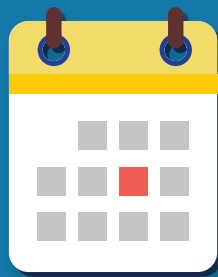
PETITION OF:
SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SEMAIA YONAS MICHAEL
to Proposed Name
SEMAIA YONAS ZEREZGHI

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: February 6, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 8, 2017
Filed: December 8, 2017
/s/ M.L. Carter
Judge of the Superior Court

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11 (17-276)

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Washed Up Your Parasites' Parasites

The life-sustaining gray whale

By Mike Kelly

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A parasite-laden gray whale.

Photo by Mike Kelly

If you are presently trying to wake yourself up in a coffee shop, for example, go ahead and fold this paper up and take it home. Wait until you are ready to enjoy a comfortable and worry-free sleep to read this.

Okay, now take a deep breath, close your eyes and imagine yourself kicking back on a beach. You are listening to the waves lap against the shore. A few small puffy clouds drift by to remind you of the light breeze that keeps the sun from feeling too warm. Small shorebirds peep as they do their funny back-and-forth dance with the surf line. Your various anxieties, aches and pains drift away on the tide.

But now people are pointing. And they are pointing at you! The breeze shifts and now the people are running, gagging, hiding in the dunes. You look down. The sand is iridescent with putrid oil — its energy flowing back to the sea from whence it came. Each of your external parasites claws its way deeper into your body's every fold and crevice as they seek any moisture that might sustain them for a few seconds more.

But you feel no shame. For you are a dead gray whale (*Eschrichtius robustus*) washed up on a local beach like so many others before you.

And these "parasites?" Are they really parasites? Sometimes it isn't clear whether an organism living on you is a parasite. It might be completely harmless. Or it could be harmless while you are healthy but a burden when you are sick. Or it could even be providing a benefit that we just don't see. Could they be cleaning minor wounds and preventing infection? Just because they are the creepiest-looking things you can imagine, doesn't mean they aren't your friends.

Besides, you aren't that good looking to begin with, dead whale, so there's no cosmetic penalty to the visible load you carry. Just relax.

And your so-called whale lice aren't lice at all. Real lice are insects. Your ugly friends are amphipod crustaceans, so they are more closely related to beach hoppers and skeleton shrimp.

And if you could look closely, you'd notice that there are at least two different

species of these bastards digging their claws into your skin. The ones that prefer your blowhole are likely to be a different species than the ones clamping at your anus.

These different species are all classified in the genus *Cyamus*, as if that's any comfort. The word "cyamus" means "little beans or pebbles." I hear you can go to expensive spas down in wine country and have warm little pebbles applied to your skin, and they'd probably apply warm beans if that were your preference. But they would never even let you into the spa because you consist largely of a bloating mass of rancid blubber. Remember?

Then there are the barnacles. Imagine a little free-swimming crustacean attaching to your skin and growing a calcareous shell that just keeps getting bigger. It's like a hard living zit riding around on you as you swim through the ocean mirrorless and fingerless. But you never cared before, and you certainly don't care now. So continue to relax.

As a gray whale, your barnacles are likely to be the species *Cryptolepas rhachianecti*. "Crypto" means hidden, "lepas" means limpet and "rhachianecti" essentially means swimming thorn. I hate to criticize venerable taxonomists over something so trivial but the barnacles stuck in your skin are neither hidden nor limpets. But on the other hand, "swimming thorn" sounds pretty cool.

I once encountered some scientists removing barnacle samples from a washed-up dead gray whale. So, dead whale, don't mind the scientists — they are just trying to learn something. But you should ask them for their collecting permits. Oh, I'm sorry, your decaying tongue is almost ready to burst, so don't worry about talking to the scientists.

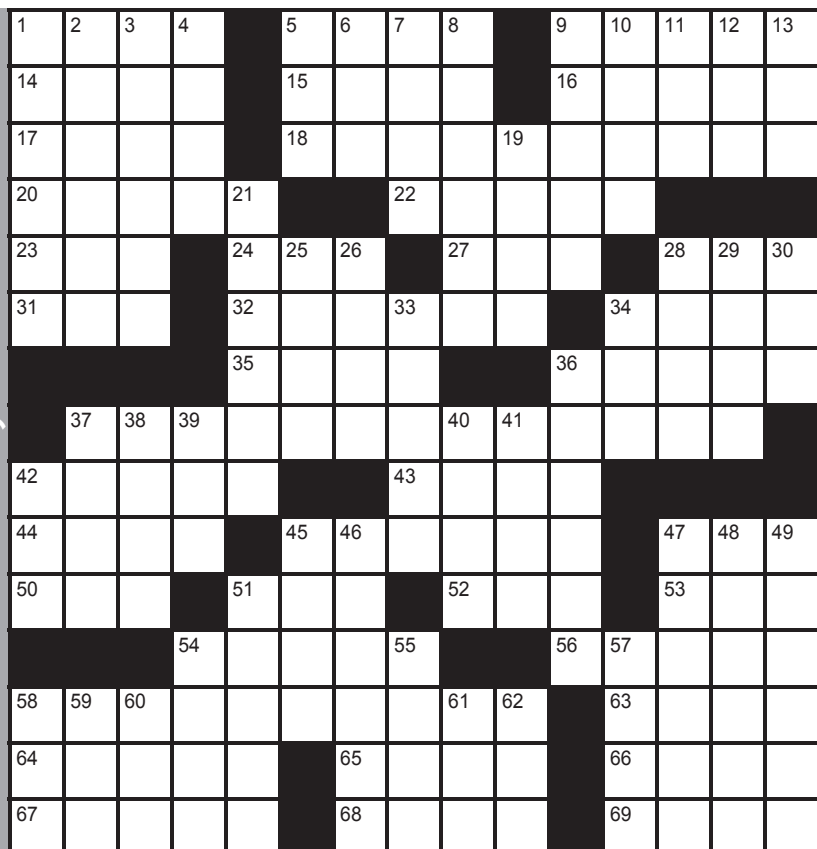
In closing, here's an oft-quoted and variously-attributed saying:

Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum.

This hoity-toity little fairy tale illustrates that nobody escapes parasites — even the parasites' parasites have parasites!

Good night, sleep tight, etcetera. ●

Biologist Mike Kelly writes other stuff as M. Sid Kelly on Amazon.



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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. [OMG!]
5. Cotillard won Best Actress for playing her
9. Not too quick on the uptake
14. Org. fighting anti-Muslim discrimination
15. That ____ say
16. Pass
17. "Enough already!"
18. Pennsylvania Dutch treat
20. Refresh, as a cup of coffee
22. #43 of 50
23. ____ the day
24. Org. that ranked "To Kill a Mockingbird" as the #1 legal movie of all time
27. Super Bowl whose pregame show honored the Apollo astronauts
28. Points awarded for a safety at the Super Bowl
31. Rare occurrences at Super Bowls, briefly
32. One who shouldn't be driving
34. Sacagawea dollar, e.g.
35. Sainly glow
36. Where buffalo roam
37. Epithet for Middle America made by New Yorkers and Los Angelenos ... or four literal occurrences in this puzzle
42. #28 of 50
43. Store sign that might be flipped at 9 a.m.
44. ____ Jones' locker
45. Modern surgical tools
47. Store head: Abbr.
50. ____ Lanka
51. Chum
52. 2008 Pulitzer-winning novel "The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar ____"
53. ____ Ming, 2016 NBA Hall of Fame inductee
54. George who played Sulu on "Star Trek"
56. "Back to the Future" family name
58. 1988 Best Play Tony winner inspired by Puccini
63. #29 of 50
64. Hunts, with "on"
65. #17 of 50
66. Aim
67. With festiveness
68. You might give them props
69. Eye affliction
6. Suffix with sheep or hawk
7. Yours, in Paris
8. Zagat's reader, informally
9. Indira Gandhi International Airport site
10. Greek war goddess
11. Be out for a bit?
12. ____-fi
13. When the French toast?
19. ____ to middling
21. Feeling of pity
25. Wally's bro, on '50s-'60s TV
26. What car wheels turn on
28. Firm (up), as muscles
29. Halloween supplies
30. "That's ____ I haven't heard!"
33. Spanish bulls
34. Panther or puma
36. Unfortunate price to pay
37. Phobia
38. 66, in old Rome
39. "Whoopie!"
40. Discharge, as from a volcano
41. Mega- times a million
42. Scores by RBs and WRs
45. Okeechobee, e.g.
46. Oldsmobile models sold from 1999 to 2004
47. "Yeah, r-i-i-ight!"
48. Irish county or port
49. "Casino ____" (First Bond book)
51. "I Fall To Pieces" singer Cline
54. "bye 4 now"
55. "____ hollers, let ..."
57. Smokes
58. High fig. for a hybrid car
59. Maidenform product
60. 180
61. Put a match to
62. Hails from Rocky Balboa

DOWN

1. What the "G" in GI tract stands for
2. Misbehave
3. Hit the ____
4. ____ platter
5. Detectives, for short

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ANTE

G	A	T	Y	E	A	R	H	U	R	L	S
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EASY #85

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	9	8		2	1
	4	6		3	5
	6		2	7	4
4			8	3	
	8				3

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Director Health and Human
Service Department

Writes grants, identifies programmatic grants and projects that will benefit the Tribal community monitors and executes contracts, and completes related reports, manages programs and department staff.

Now accepting resumes, must complete a Wiyot Application for Employment. For a full job description and Wiyot Application of Employment visit
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Please send resumes and completed applications to:
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Entry Level \$30,815-\$37,456/yr.
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an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

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(\$70,304-91,395 PER YR DOE)

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DENTAL OUTREACH SPECIALIST
(\$32,635 PER YR, GRANT FUNDED)

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
(MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)**
(\$39,600-51,500 PER YR DOE)

**MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN
(MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)**
(\$58,600-91,300 PER YR DOE)

**NURSE MANAGER/DIRECTOR OF
NURSES** (\$83,668-108,678 DOE)

**MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR
LGSW)** (\$58,600-91,300 PER YR DOE)

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST
(\$83,568-108,778 PER YR DOE)

PHYSICIAN (\$190,000-240,000 PER YR DOE)

DENTAL HYGIENIST (STAFF OR CONTRACTED)

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER
(\$82,368-130,078 PER YR DOE)

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
(\$83,595-108,680 PER YR DOE)

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
(\$39,620-51,520 PER YR DOE, KGS 7)

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT
(\$31,990-41,600P, KGS 5)

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



**HUMBOLDT AREA
FOUNDATION**

Director of Donor Engagement

This is an exempt, full time position based in Bayside, CA. Compensation is \$70,000-\$90,000, DOE and includes health benefits, retirement benefits, and paid holiday and sick time. Occasional evening/weekend work hours expected.

The Director of Donor Engagement is responsible for direction and oversight of all HAF donor services, including planned giving, facilitating donor generosity, new fund creation, connecting donors to HAF work in the community, and to effectively communicate HAF's efforts overall. Job duties include, but are not limited to, providing technical assistance for individuals and their advisors to develop planned gifts; identifying and building relationships with key people in communities; integrating efforts with HAF's community initiatives, grantmaking, programs, and affiliates; assisting in the creation of outreach and communications materials; and supporting the establishment of the Opportunity Fund. In conjunction with the HAF Board of Directors, Executive Director, and Senior Management team, this position has specific responsibility for related policy and procedure development, plus supervision of Donor Engagement personnel.

Minimum qualifications for this position include ten years of work experience in developing long-term customer/client/donor relationships; commitment to promoting and encouraging generosity, leadership, and inclusion; ability to communicate effectively with a diverse population, establish and maintain working relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds, and demonstrates respect for cross-cultural perspectives and experiences; experience in leadership and management with demonstrated commitment to teamwork and intra-team cooperation and collaborative problem solving; ability to provide sound judgment and offer solutions operating with the highest levels of personal integrity and ethical standards; is willing and able to grow in understanding of local cultures and regional characteristics, and uses a goal of diversity and equity to inspire collaboration and communications; experience in providing excellent customer service and handles interactions with creativity and diplomacy; excellent listening skills and emotional intelligence; experience in the leadership development of others, mentoring staff, and building relationships; organizes time wisely and prioritizes workloads to meet deadlines; performs work with a high level of accuracy and is able to identify and correct mistakes in own work; illustrates strong written communication skills; proficiency executing intermediate to advanced-level functions with the Microsoft Office Suite (Word, Excel, Outlook, etc.); experience with and comfort learning new software such as donor management or constituent relationship management systems; and possesses a valid California driver's license and current auto insurance and has the ability to travel and attend events outside the office, which may require occasional use of a motor vehicle.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications. For more information, contact Patrick Cleary at (707)442-2993. Please submit your resume and cover letter to **admin@hafoundation.org**

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Full job description and required application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th St. or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Application must be received by 4:00 pm, Friday, January 27, 2017.

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RG/PT ALL AREAS \$12.68-20.69 OUF

#0946 ASSISTANT HEAD START MANAGER

RG/FT HS SERVICE AREA \$20.23-26.30 OUF

#0947 BUS DRIVER/CUSTODIAN

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$15.86-20.62 OUF

#0949 TRIBAL WARDEN (2)

RG/FT KLAMATH \$16.87-21.30 OUF

#0951 CHILD CARE TEACHER AIDE

RG/FT EUREKA \$13.01-14.60 1/5/18

#0954 MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

RG/FT EUREKA \$50,337-72,068 OUF

#0955 CERTIFIED SUB. ABUSE COUNSELOR

RG/FT EUREKA \$21.84-28.39 OUF

#0957 CHILD FAMILY SERVICE MANAGER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$50,377-72,068 OUF

#0959 ACCOUNTANT

RG/FT KLAMATH \$45,576-72,068 OUF

#0960 TERO ASSISTANT

RG/FT KLAMATH \$14.22-23.06 OUF

#0963 SECURITY CONTROL OPERATOR

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$12.68-16.48 OUF

#0965 BAILIFF PROCESS SERVER

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#0966 HEAD START TEACHER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$20.23-26.30 OUF

#0967 GRANT WRITER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$17.75-25.63 OUF

#0968 CRISIS WORKER VICTIM ADVOCATE

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$15.91-23.06 OUF

#0969 GUIDANCE TECHNICIAN (4)

RG/FT ALL AREAS \$15.91-19.72 OUF

#0970 HEAD START TEACHER AIDE

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RG/FT KLAMATH \$15.91-20.69 OUF

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Staff Accountant

Open Door Community Health Centers is committed to being a strong steward of the funds entrusted to the organization.

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit tax exempt organization generating revenues from a variety of public and private health insurance programs and receiving grants and other payments from a variety of sources for the provision of high quality health care to all, regardless of the ability to pay, ODCHC has an obligation to be transparent, operate within its governing regulations and meet the needs of the public.

The Staff Accountant, working under the direction of the Controller, makes essential contributions to ODCHC operations and develops, interprets and implements complex financial and accounting concepts as well as methods for financial accounting and control in accordance with GAAP.

The Staff Accountant must be able to work collaboratively with all levels of management and staff across a diverse workforce.

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For details and online applications, visit:

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ASSISTANT COOK, MCKINLEYVILLE

Duties include assisting in the prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks & kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Req basic cooking skills. Prior exp in food handling & service desired. **P/T** (school year): M-Th 24hrs/wk \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool age children. Min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months experience working w/ children. **P/T** (school yr) 20 hrs/wk. \$11.13-12.27/hour. **First Review Date: 01/03/2018**

Anticipated Starting Date: 01/08/2018

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ASSISTANT TEACHER, FORTUNA

Assist center staff in day-to-day operation of the classroom for preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. P-T (yr round) 17-20 hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT TEACHER, FORTUNA

Assist staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom

for a preschool prog. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. PT (school yr) 20 hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

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1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

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Provides direct social services, develops plans, completes assessments and reports, attends court, advocates for clients in the service area. B.A. in Psychology, Social Work or related field or 4 or more years of experience required.

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Please send resumes and completed applications to:
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open door Community Health Centers

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Open Door Community Health Centers is developing its business intelligence capacity through expanded data gathering, creating links and interfaces among multiple data sources, using new and existing data more efficiently, and analyzing data and reports more thoroughly.

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#043699

2008 Buick LaCrosse Super

\$8,995



92,237 miles
#182568

2012 Chevy Impala LT

\$9,995



47,313 miles
#336846

2012 Mazda CX-9 Touring AWD

\$12,995



103,291 miles
#344587

2013 Honda Accord

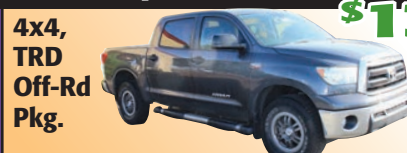
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99,000 miles
#012187

2008 Toyota Tundra Double Cab

\$13,995



4x4, TRD Off-Rd Pkg.

206,773 miles
#500947

2015 Hyundai Sonata SE

\$13,995



40,996 miles
#118248

2009 Infiniti EX35 AWD

\$14,995



77,485 miles
#952106

2015 Ford Fusion SE

\$14,995



31,212 miles
#184411

2011 BMW 3 Series 328i Convertible

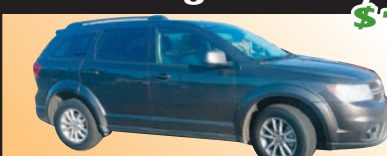
\$16,995



Hardtop
23,289 miles
#544767

2017 Dodge Journey SXT AWD

\$17,995



15,321 miles
#574317

2017 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT

\$19,995



25,684 miles
#558078

2012 Toyota Tundra LTD 4x4

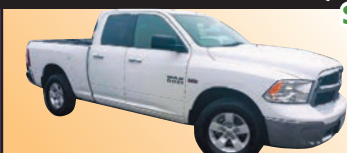
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108,000 miles
#246133

2016 Ram 1500 Quad Cab SLT

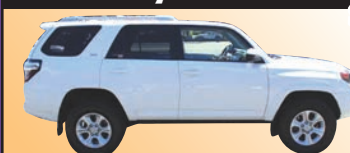
\$26,995



4x4
39,613 miles
#229144

2015 Toyota 4Runner SR5 4x4

\$27,995



V6
82,030 miles
#209725

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58,851 miles #044891

V6, Manual, Double Cab

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16,203 miles
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\$33,995



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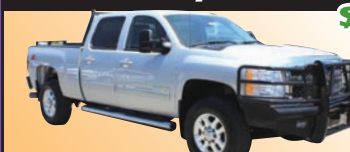
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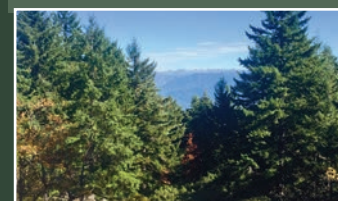


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